BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2002

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

...inding ...ends in ...gn housing

... students decide ... a different culture

Page 5

Halloween spooks

Haunted houses scare up frights

Page 7

...o, Ag College restructures for new balance

...OSEPH HADFIELD

...ll fall the College of Biology ...ulture will have a new look as ...restructures all of its pro... ...prove student access to fac...rs.

...e been reinventing the col... Dean Kent Crookston. "The ...se for our restructuring is to ...tter balance between faculty ...s in the college,"

...g students in the college will ...rst chance to become orient... ...changes at "town meetings," ...aid. They'll see that the col... ...icing the number of majors ...s and eliminating one-third of ... courses while keeping the ...er of faculty.

...of these meetings is sched... ...t. 24 at 11 a.m. in the Joseph ...ding auditorium.

Some organizational changes have already taken place, with faculty members now dispersed across five consolidated departments.

"All of the 100 faculty have — literally all of them — ended up in a different department with a different name," Crookston said.

Crookston said the restructuring process has been deliberate and slow, but now it looks like everything is coming together.

Pending university approval of the proposed curriculum, all of the changes will be in place for the 2003-04 school year.

Meanwhile, the college is in a state of transition and operates two Web sites, one according to the old organization and one showing the new college.

In addition to the two Web sites, the chairman of the new Department of Plant and Animal Sciences wears reversible ties to accommodate the various emphases within his department.

Some of the most significant changes to the college are in agricultural studies, where traditional animal and farming methods will no longer be the focus.

"We are moving to a 21st century approach involving more science, genetics, biotechnology and business," said Von Jolley, chairman of the Department of Plant and Animal Sciences.

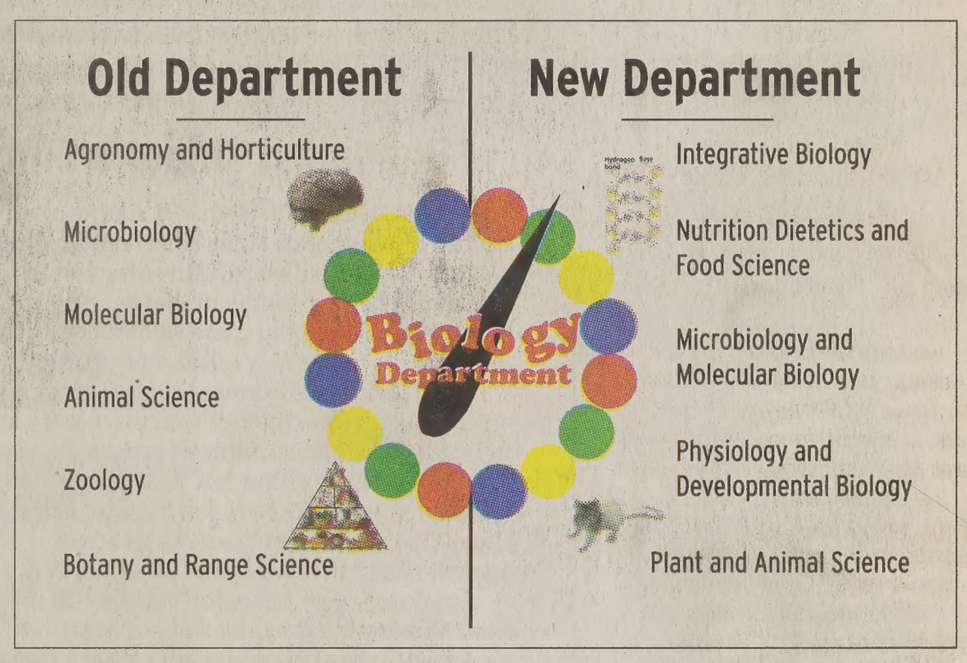
The Marriott School of Business has joined an alliance with the college to offer a combined agriculture-business degree.

Crookston said to survive on the farm, students need to have business savvy and computer skills in addition to a science background.

Though some classes and programs will be cut, students already in these programs will be able to finish their degrees.

"We plan to allow all students in a

See CHANGES on Page 4



Source: Office of the Dean of Biology and Agriculture

Graphic by Craig Tovey

True blue football

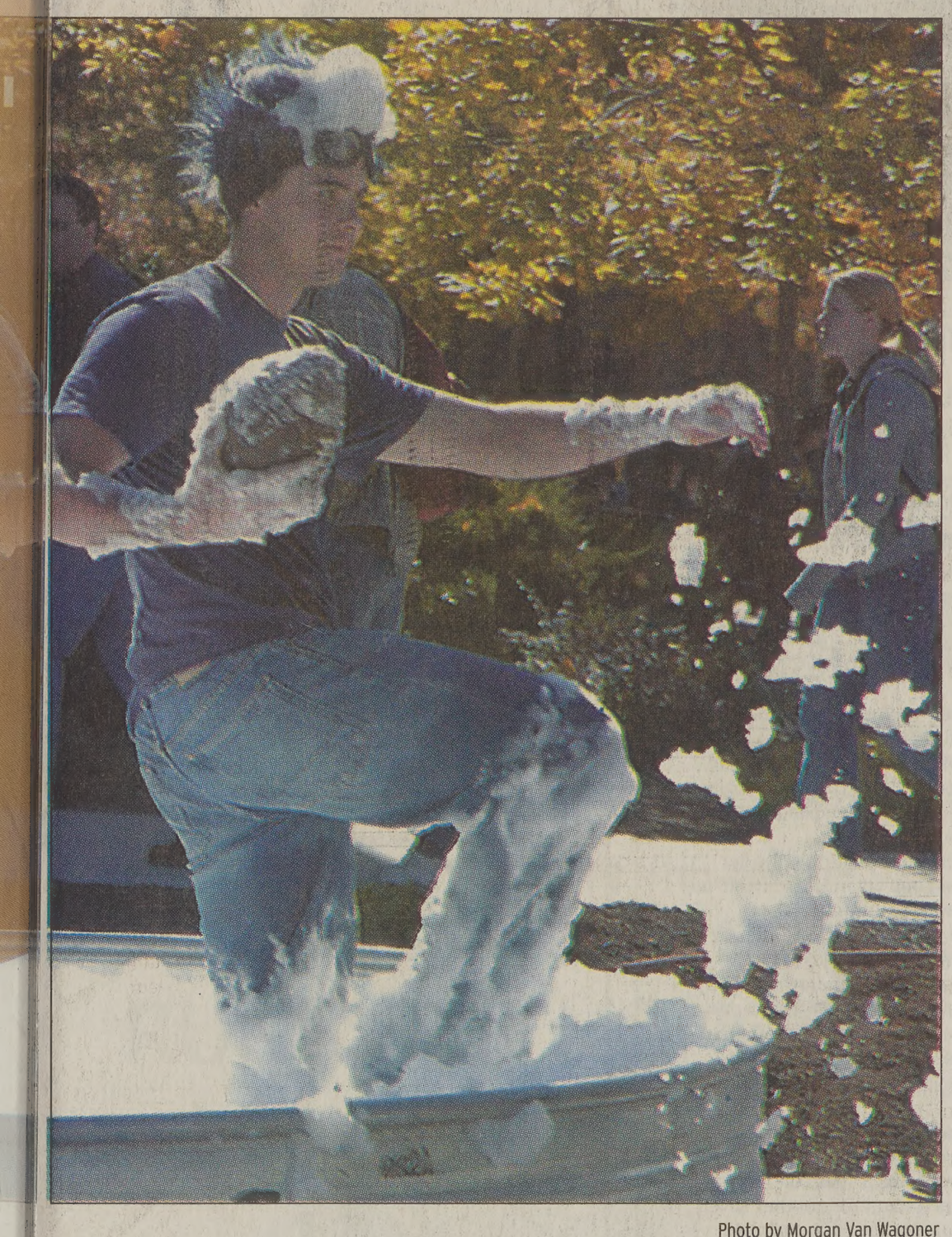


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

... Barry Pope advertises for the True Blue football game tonight at 5 p.m. at Helaman Halls Field. Foam ... football is one of many planned activities to celebrate Homecoming Week.

Critics speak out on child therapy program

Recent petition and bill question the validity of treatment for children

By EMBER HERRICK

"Come Learn the Truth" fliers are popping up around town, inviting the public to come hear support for coercive restraint therapy, a psychotherapy practice currently being investigated in Utah.

A petition filed last month by the Department of Occupational and Professional Licensing through the Attorney General's Office has left two therapists practicing coercive restraint therapy with their licenses in limbo and their practice on the line.

Controversy over restraint therapy is not new, but the death of two Cascade patients, Crystal Tibetts in 1995 and Cassandra Killpack in June 2002, has given restraint opponents momentum in their efforts to ban the practice from Utah.

"We are trying to protect children — and not just children, but we are trying to protect parents from those who I would say have undue authority over them," Rep. Mike Thompson, R-Orem, said. "You are teaching children that a violent practice upon them solves their problems. Do we want people in our society to think that they can solve their problems with violence?"

Thompson is sponsoring a bill to ban the use of coercive restraint therapy in Utah.

DOPL's petition charges Larry VanBloem and Jennie Gwilliam from the Cascade Center for Family Growth in Orem of 14 ethical and professional violations.

The petition is based on complaints by five former patients from 1994-2001 and specifically addresses alleged improprieties performed during treatment. Coercive restraint, or holding therapy, is used by therapists at Cascade to treat children suffering from a variety of problems, most notably reactive attachment disorder (RAD).

According to the American Psychiatric Association, some children develop RAD if they have experienced severe disruptions in their early relationships or physical, emotional and sexual abuse.

Furthermore, episodes of neglect, traumatic losses or changes in a primary caregiver can cause some children to have trouble bonding or trusting adult figures, one of the primary symptoms of RAD.

■ Parents and therapists discuss their views about controversial restraining therapy.
Page 14.

Coercive restraint therapy originally involved the therapist physically restraining the child, often with blankets or sheets to produce a "swaddling effect."

While under the restraint, the therapist revisits the earlier traumas experienced and encourages the child to vocalize their fears and emotional pain.

Coercive restraint therapy was brought to Utah in the early 1990s to help children address repressed feelings and trauma, while fostering the formation of trusting adult-child attachments.

"The only reason I do restraint therapy is because I know that is what that kid needs and

See THERAPY on Page 4

Photo by Brett Breedon

Parents use hold or restraint therapy to help their children. Some therapists think these treatments are the best way to help children who suffer from reactive attachment disorder.

...dnapped Japanese victims return home

Associated Press

...O — Five Japanese kidnapping victims who ...isked away in their youth by North Korean ...ally came home Tuesday, tearfully hugging ...ng mothers and fathers for the first time in ... quarter century.

...reunion marked a major thaw in relations ... Japan and North Korea's enigmatic ruling ...which appears to be easing its long-standing bel... toward the outside world in search of eco... ...1.

The delicate position of the five, all now in their 40s, was underscored at a news conference hours after their arrival on a chartered jet from Pyongyang.

After meeting their families and a crowd of flag-waving supporters at Tokyo's Haneda airport, where they were presented with bouquets of red and pink roses, the five abductees looked tired and a bit bewildered as they walked arm-in-arm from the tarmac with their relatives.

"No matter what happens, family ties can't be broken," said Fukie Hamamoto's older brother, Yuko.

Fukie was abducted with his then-fiancee, Yasushi Chimura, in 1978.

[Weather]

TODAY
Sunny
High 64, low 35

THURSDAY
Sunny
High 63, low 35

YESTERDAY
High 62, low 34, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.0"
Month to date: 1.16"
Year to date: 8.51"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 33

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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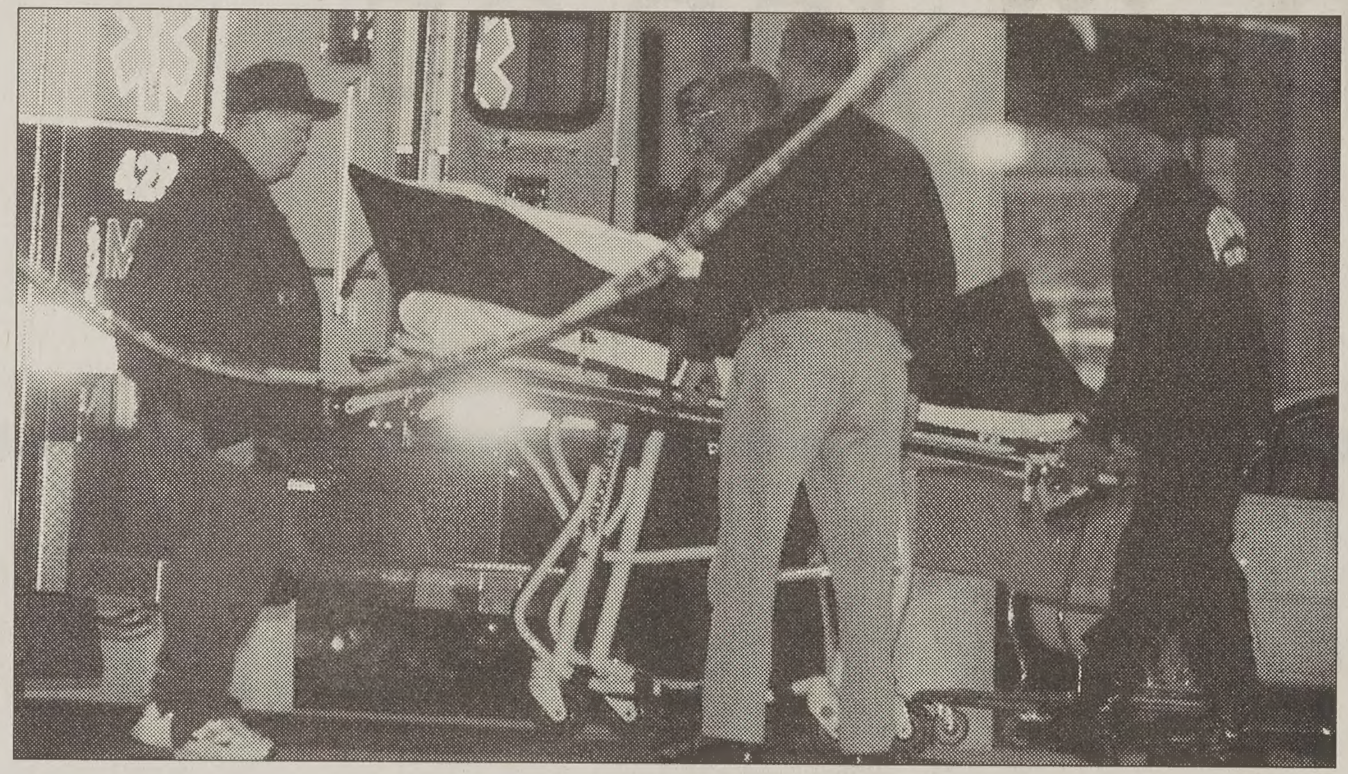


AP photo

Fairfax County medical examiners wheel the body of a female shooting victim to a waiting ambulance early Tuesday at a Home Depot store in Falls Church, Va. The woman was shot and killed Monday night in the parking lot of the store. Authorities said they received additional information on the ongoing sniper-spree case in the Washington area because of Monday's shooting.

FBI analyst sniper's ninth killing; police investigate

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — An FBI analyst who studied terror threats is the latest victim of the Washington-area sniper, and investigators said Tuesday they were confident that detailed witness accounts from the scene will lead them to the person who has now killed nine people.

A senior law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there were no indications the sniper targeted Linda Franklin because of her job. Sources said she worked for the FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center which assesses threats against major structures and cyber networks.

Franklin, 47, of Arlington was shot in the head Monday night as she and her husband loaded packages into their car outside a Home Depot at the Seven Corners Shopping Center.

Fairfax County Police Chief Tom Manger suggested that witnesses gave investigators more details than on any of the other shootings. For the first time, witnesses were able to give information about license plates on vehicles seen leaving the scene, he said.

"There was some additional information that we were able to get from last night's case, and I am confident that that information is going to lead us to an arrest in the case," Manger said at a morning briefing.

Manger declined to discuss which state the license plates were from or answer questions about whether police had a description of the shooter, but said several people contacted police after the shooting and investigators were still interviewing them.

Butler pleads innocent

LONDON (AP) — In the days after the car crash that killed Princess Diana, her butler removed two dresses and other personal items from her London home in a pre-dawn visit, prosecutors told a jury Tuesday.

Paul Burrell the man Diana called "my rock" has pleaded innocent to three charges relating to the theft of hundreds of items from the princess and others in the royal family.

The 44-year-old Burrell is accused of taking more than 300 items between Jan. 1, 1997, and June 30, 1998. The property allegedly included letters, photos, and compact discs owned by Diana, Prince Charles or their son, Prince William.

After the Aug. 31, 1997, car crash that killed the princess, Burrell went immediately to Paris to remain at Diana's side at La Pitie Salpetriere hospital until her family could reach her.

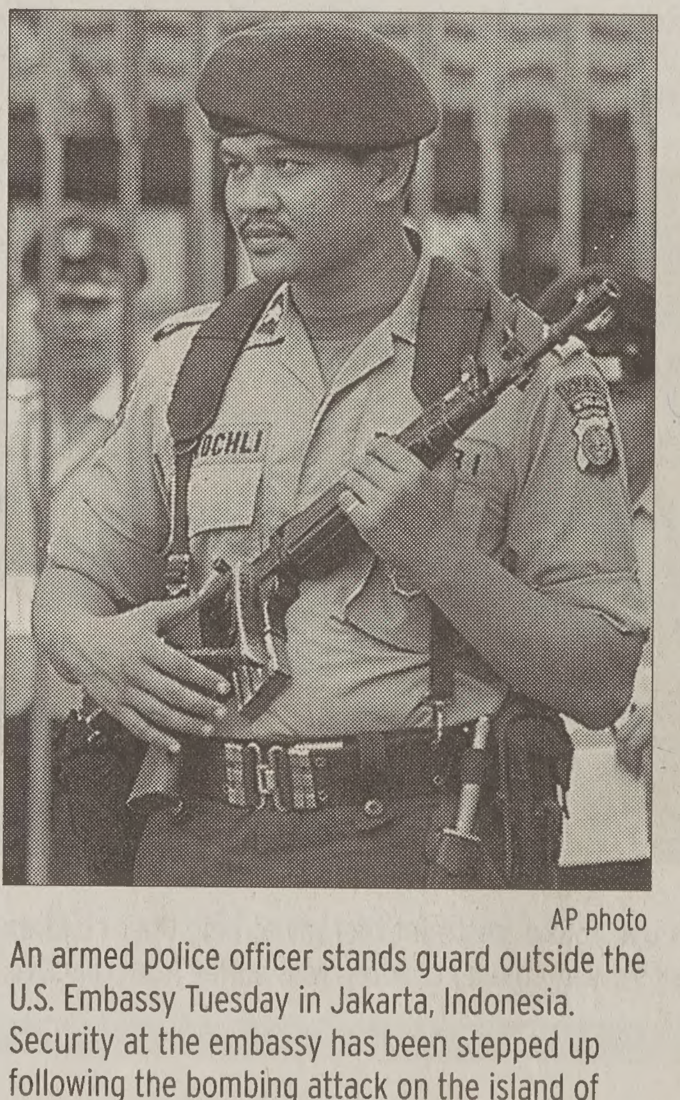
In his statement to police, much of it read out in court, Burrell said it was he who was asked to dispose of the clothes Diana died in, and that he burned them.

Extremist group disbands

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's most violent Muslim extremist group announced Tuesday that it was disbanding, in what appeared to be the first sign that the government is cracking down on Islamic extremism following the deadly bombing of a Bali nightclub.

The announcement came as Indonesian officials interrogated a security guard and another man about the nightclub bombing, which killed nearly 200 people, and said traces of C-4 plastic explosive were found at the scene. Also, the accused ringleader of a separate extremist network, Jemaah Islamiyah, said he would submit to police questioning.

In Washington, U.S. intelligence officials said Tuesday they have no conclusive evidence of who committed the bombing. However, the sophistication of Saturday night's attack, notably the detonation of more than one explosion simultaneously, points to a strike by Jemaah Islamiyah, possibly with the aid of al-Qaida, officials said.



AP photo

An armed police officer stands guard outside the U.S. Embassy Tuesday in Jakarta, Indonesia. Security at the embassy has been stepped up following the bombing attack on the island of Bali, which killed more than 180 people.

AP photo

POLYGAMY WIFE CHARGED

Rodney Hans Holm, left, and his first wife Suzie Stubbs Holm, sit prior to their initial court appearance Friday in St. George, Utah. Rodney Holm is charged with three counts of unlawful sexual conduct with a 16-year-old and one count of bigamy, and Suzie Holm is being charged with two counts of aiding and abetting her husband's charges.

Saddam uncontested

TIKRIT, Iraq (AP) — Stuffing ballots into boxes by the fistful, citizens in Saddam Hussein's hometown of massive compounds and narrow lanes joined millions of other Iraqis on Tuesday for a vote choreographed as a show of support for their leader.

"All Iraq is for Saddam. He is our leader and our father," said one voter, showing off a ballot stamped "yes" in a thumbprint of blood.

Surface-to-air missile batteries and artillery outside Saddam's hometown, Tikrit, underscored the other message in Iraq's one-candidate presidential referendum: defiance of the United States in the face of possible war over Iraq's alleged weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq projected more than 11 million of Saddam's 22 million people would turn out for the referendum. The vote was a "yes" or "no" on Saddam's staying president for another seven years and on continuing the coup-installed, three-decade reign of his party.

Bowlers stop kidnapping

WINDHAM, N.H. (AP) — A group of bowlers who stopped a man from leaving a bowling alley with an 8-year-old girl helped thwart a kidnapping, authorities said.

Gerard Bean, 55, was arraigned on a charge of attempted child abduction Tuesday, two days after he allegedly walked out of the bowling alley with the girl.

"There was no doubt in my mind that he planned to take that girl," said officer Ed Fedele.

Bean was arrested Sunday night after being confronted by several bowlers who saw the girl follow him out of Park Place Bowling Lanes, authorities said.

After the bowlers questioned him for a few minutes, Bean began walking toward the front door, said bowler Scott Bradish.

Word had apparently spread, and Bean was surrounded by nearly 100 bowlers who stopped him and called police, Bradish said.

"Something wasn't right," he said. "You watch out for everybody's kids here because you are always looking out for your own."

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...am combats illegal drugs

...officers and three investigators have made more major busts ...since October 2001 than the 350 other troopers combined

...sociated Press

...' LAKE CITY — Utah ... Patrol Sgt. Ryan Bauer ... a small stretch of Inter... near Beaver, looking for ... windshields, dark win... and broken taillights. ...minor infractions rarely ... a ticket, but they have ... him confiscate more ...00 pounds of marijuana ...ast year.

... is a member of the ... Criminal Interdiction ... group of six officers ...ee investigators who go ...egal drugs on the inter...

...team was formed Oct. 9, ...d in its first year has ...ore major busts than the ...r troopers combined. ... team has seized more ...00 pounds of marijuana, ...ds of methamphetamine ... pounds of cocaine in 41 ... the other troopers have ...more than 1,000 pounds of ...ana, 25 pounds of meth ... pounds of cocaine in 28 ...according to the patrol's ...es.

...r noticing a dip in the ...r of drug seizures in recent years, administrators picked experienced troopers with an aptitude for spotting criminal activity to form the team.

> "We can't seem to get the demand down, so the only thing we can do is lower the supply."
>
> **Col. Scott Duncan**
> Utah Highway Patrol superintendent

"We can't seem to get the demand down, so the only thing we can do is lower the supply," said Col. Scott Duncan, UHP superintendent.

The troopers patrol the interstates near Beaver, Tooele, Green River, Nephi, Park City and Santaquin.

After stopping a motorist, they look for odd body language, strange smells and unusual nervousness.

Troopers must build what is called "articulate suspicion" to legally search a vehicle. A strong smell, such as a pungent air freshener, is not enough. A nervous driver is not enough. But in combination, such clues slowly build into probable cause.

The troopers are required to study the search-and-seizure law, said Kirk Torgensen, chief deputy in the Utah Attorney General's Office.

If a trooper lacks suspicion that he can spell out, he must conclude the traffic stop, tell the driver he or she is free to go and then ask for permission to search the vehicle. If a trooper improperly starts a search, a judge can exclude evidence.

The troopers make more than 1,000 traffic stops in a year in the hope that a handful will involve drug traffickers.

"Obviously, (the drug runners) have to make a mistake to get stopped, and they have to make a mistake to get searched," said Sgt. Jeff Chugg, who patrols I-80 near Tooele. He says troopers are finding only a fraction of the drugs moved on Utah's highways.

Trooper Steve Salas, who patrols Green River, said motorists' answers to simple questions are the most telling.

"Somebody transporting contraband has to make up a story," he said.

Salt Lake City hospital nurse sues over co-workers' perfume

57-year-old woman says strong scents made her sick

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — LDS Hospital nurse Susan Bell has sued the hospital, claiming her co-workers' perfume and cologne made her sick.

Bell, 57, Eagle Mountain, said she was made the laughingstock of supervisors and colleagues when she complained.

She worked at the hospital for more than a decade before she took long-term disability leave in March 2001.

Her suit filed last week in U.S. District Court alleges supervisors failed to adequately accommodate her and enforce their own policy prohibiting the wearing of heavy perfumes.

"I have allergic and severe reactions to fragrances and paints," Bell said in a statement to the Utah Labor Commission's anti-discrimination division. "I complained to my supervisors ... and they promised to fix the problem, yet no action was taken and every day I was sick at work."

LDS Hospital spokesman Jess Gomez said hospital administrators did everything humanly possible to accommodate Bell. They built her her own work space, updated the ventilation system and educated her co-workers on not wearing strong fragrances.

In Bell's suit, she said employees adhered to the hospital's policy of not wearing strong fragrances for years. But beginning in 1999, some of her co-workers began regularly wearing perfumes, causing her severe allergic reactions. And in March 2000, she was overcome by paint fumes from a nearby hallway, she said.

A year later, against her wishes, hospital officials erected a wall around her desk, but her health continued to decline, the lawsuit said.

She was supplied two masks, "without consultation as to whether they were acceptable as an accommodation to her," the suit said.

Finally, after repeated attempts to get medical leave, she was granted long-term disability last year.

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New teachers get tips of the trade

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

Not only did local elementary and high school students have the day off Tuesday, elementary education majors were also excused from some classes to attend the annual Utah Education Association conference.

A handful of BYU education majors were at the opening session of the new teachers workshop Tuesday morning, which was part of the two-day annual UEA conference.

"[Our professors] said we would learn a lot and rub shoulders with other teachers," said Jennifer Jenson, 20, a senior elementary education major from Springville.

On Tuesday, most of the workshops focused on new teachers and their needs, said UEA President Pat Rusk.

Corinne Thornton, 21, from Bremerton, Wash., also a senior in elementary education, will be student teaching at an elementary school class in a week.

She has concerns about going in the middle of the year because she doesn't know the procedures of the teacher.

"I don't want the kids to push me a little bit and have me let them do things their teacher wouldn't let them do," Thornton said.

Photo by Jillian Doria

BYU students Jessica Bahen, Tiffany Collins and Jennifer Jenson listen to a speaker during the annual Utah Education Association conference in Salt Lake.

She said she looked forward to the workshops that would help her learn how to teach effective ways to behave in the classroom and new activity ideas.

Although the UEA workshops were for both experienced and new teachers, Pat Rusk, president of UEA, said her favorite aspects were the new teacher workshops to help remind students and first year teachers of their role.

"A teacher with just enough confidence in her voice can get students to do anything," she told the audience. "This is why we teach — you are going to change the future."

The UEA professional development workshops were centered on this year's theme, "Strengthening Public Schools."

The development workshops showed ways teachers could use technology, instructional strategies and music to maximize student learning, Rusk said.

THERAPY

Controversy looms over child therapy

Continued from Page 1

I know they will keep acting out the horror unless we are able to help them open it up, show it," VanBloem said.

He said Cascade does not use blankets or sheets anymore to restrain children.

Often, patients lie on mats or on the therapist's lap during a session.

Thompson, who disagrees with the therapy, said therapists performing restraint therapy are financially motivated.

But Gwilliam said treatment at Cascade is a lot cheaper than in a state institution.

"It costs over $1,000 a day just to stay in the hospital," said Rebekah Bustamante, a Utah County registered nurse. "And that doesn't include the cost of medication, doctors or therapy."

In response to DOPL's allegations, the Division of Children and Family Services has cancelled its contract with Cascade to provide counseling for children adopted through the state.

Thompson said he will not walk away from the issue, but continue to take a stand against the therapy.

"I disagree with their stand," he said. "This is a dangerous practice that needs to be stopped."

With both sides actively seeking support for their respective causes, the public debate promises to heat up in the months preceding the beginning of the 2003 Legislative session.

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

It's tradition

Tuesday night students participated in the annual "Light the Y" activity. The Y will be lit each night during Homecoming Week.

CHANGES

College reinvents course curriculum

Continued from Page 1

major to complete the major," Jolley said.

Jolley said they will encourage new students to switch to the newer majors, mainly because the new programs have more to offer students.

By shifting faculty resources, Crookston said he hopes to give all students the chance for mentoring from faculty. He said smaller sections will be offered in programs like zoology and microbiology, which currently have relatively few professors for the number of students in those areas.

Crookston said the college is retaining all of its personnel, including faculty.

Before proposing these changes, Crookston and his colleagues visited with officials from other universities to study developments in their biology and agriculture programs.

"Biology and agriculture are changing very rapidly," Jolley said. "This is keeping up with the times."

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Baylor U. professors add twists to help students learn

KRISTEN HARDGRAVE
The Lariat

WACO, Texas (U-WIRE) — Learning is not limited to lectures and textbooks anymore. Some Baylor University professors have gone beyond the books to make classroom material more interesting.

Professors are incorporating everything from role-playing to rock music.

"We like to use a format that students can relate to," said Dr. John Thorburn, assistant professor of history.

In a freshman honors classics course called Law, Love and Literature, Thorburn explores fourth-century Greek literature. Instead of reading notes from a manuscript, Thorburn summarizes the plays in a comical, musical way he refers to as "Weird Al Yankovic style."

"I don't want to do everything I can to make students remember the material and be able to repeat it," Thorburn said.

> In one class, rather than giving lectures, the teacher summarizes Greek drama in a comical, musical way he refers to as "Weird Al Yankovic style."

He said when studying Euripides' "Medea," Thorburn related the play to the song, "The Funky Medina," and in his Latin classes, Thorburn has students conjugate verbs to the tune of "The Good Ol' Baylor Line."

"Sometimes songs get stuck in your head, and this is a way to get Latin and Greek stuck in your head, too," Thorburn said.

Julie Sweet, who teaches American history, makes the subjects come alive for students through active role-playing.

"I'm not a big fan of history, but she's always doing something creative that really keeps me interested," Belinda Stewart, an Arlington senior, said.

Sweet gives each student a character from a particular event in history who they act out without any additional outside research. She selects a variety of characters of different races and genders to give students a diverse perspective on history.

"I think it really helps students understand how history is relevant to their own lives," Sweet said. Sometimes the discussions get intense with controversial topics like the rebels defending their cause in the Civil War, one of Sweet's favorite events to debate.

Another teaching method, designed by Dr. Mark Morman, an assistant professor of communication studies, allows students to learn about relationships through involvement with classmates. In his class, interpersonal communications, students are able to understand and diagnose elements of relationships rather than just learn definitions from a textbook. "The project allows students to put theory into action," Morman said.

One of the requirements for the class includes the dyad project. In this activity students set up an outside, informal class meeting with one other person in the class.

Students are required to meet with two different classmates each month during the semester for at least an hour, and they are encouraged to meet with one female and one male. Morman clearly states that the meeting is not a date but an opportunity to meet someone in the class that the student may not know.

Morman said there is often anxiety about meeting with a stranger from class at first, but once the students go, they actually accomplish a variety of things.

"It makes me feel good about the idea that students are learning the importance of relationships," Morman said.

Students make food, friends in foreign housing

By JENNIFER YATES

Students living in the BYU Foreign Language Student Housing residences experience a different world as they speak a mixture of languages over self-prepared hot meals five nights a week.

"As you prepare the food, things come up in a casual setting that never happen in a classroom setting," said David Arnott, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City, studying art history.

The students live in foreign language housing located near the Provo temple. As part of their housing contract, they promise to plan, prepare and eat meals together Sunday through Thursday.

Housing languages include Arabic, Japanese, Chinese, French, Portuguese, Spanish, German and Russian.

The program has a two-fold emphasis, said Jeanine Welch, foreign language program coordinator and professor.

First, students have the opportunity participate in a positive environment with healthy food situations.

Second, they are able to develop deep, rich, fulfilling relationships while learning a language.

"In addition to cooking and eating, they really get to know each other," Welch said. "The common goal is language. They read scriptures and pray together in the language."

Students are able to participate in a family-like atmosphere, learn a language and create long-lasting relationships, Welch said.

"If you have to spend time together, sooner or later you have to start to like each other," said Daniel Blomberg, 22, sophomore from Bergkvara, Sweden, studying music and genealogy.

Students learn their respective language, but they also gain lifelong skills.

Learning about budgeting and planning meals offers skills for the future, said Rosario Bevilacqua, 29, a sophomore from Siracusa, Italy, who is studying international relations.

"I have learned about managing money. We only have a certain amount. It is kind of like a task, but we have good quality food," Bevilacqua said.

Many times the relationships established between these students exceeds that of most roommate relationships, said Bashar Sader, a graduate student from Palestine, studying mechanical engineering.

"We become more than roommates. Dinner is the most important time of the day," Sader said.

While learning lifelong skills, students also have the opportunity to understand each other, and become more attune to the likes and dislikes of others, said Dawei Zhan, 25, from Manhattan, N.Y., studying international studies.

Zhan, who enjoys hot zesty food, said the first time he made dinner for everyone it was too spicy. Everyone was in tears.

With the unique cultures available at the Foreign Language Student Housing, students also experience a variety of food from different cultures, Welch said.

"I get to try new types and styles of food, ones that I probably would have never tried before," said Jon Dehdari, 23, from Flower Mound, Texas, who is studying linguistics.

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Devotional kicks off Homecoming week

By RACHEL LEWIS

Benjamin Cluff, the first president of BYU when it became a university, was honored at the Homecoming Opening Ceremony in the Marriott Center Tuesday.

"All of us benefit from those who have gone before," President Merrill J. Bateman said. "The accomplishments of our educational ancestors reach down through time and become alive in us."

The ceremony included Alumni Board President Brent Romney, President Bateman, football Coach Gary Crowton and Don Cluff, a grandson of Benjamin Cluff, all spoke to help kick off Homecoming week.

The ceremony focused on the life and accomplishments of Benjamin Cluff Jr., who President Bateman called an innovative leader.

"Karl G. Maeser is often recognized as the spiritual architect of the university. If that is the case, Benjamin Cluff is the academic architect," President Bateman said.

Cluff is responsible for strengthening curriculum and lengthening class from 30 minutes to an hour. He started intercollegiate athletics, organized the Alumni Association and began Founders Day in October of 1891 that served as the forerunner of Homecoming.

"Above all, he persuaded the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to take a private institution that belonged to the Brigham Young Trust and make it a subsidiary of the church," President Bateman said.

"His crowning achievement was the Board of Trustees' approval of his request to change the academy into a university on this day 99 years ago," he said.

Don Cluff spoke of his grandfather's life beginnings from his birth in 1858 in Provo until his death.

Benjamin Cluff studied under Karl G. Maeser in the 1870s at Brigham Young Academy, and attended the University of Michigan for graduate work after a four-year mission to Hawaii.

In 1890 he became the assistant principal to Maeser and became the second head of BYU in 1892 for 12 years.

The BYU Marching Band participated in the ceremony Tuesday with the Emeritus Alumni that sang the college song. The Men's Chorus sang to a video presentation about Benjamin Cluff and the changes that have occurred in the last 99 years.

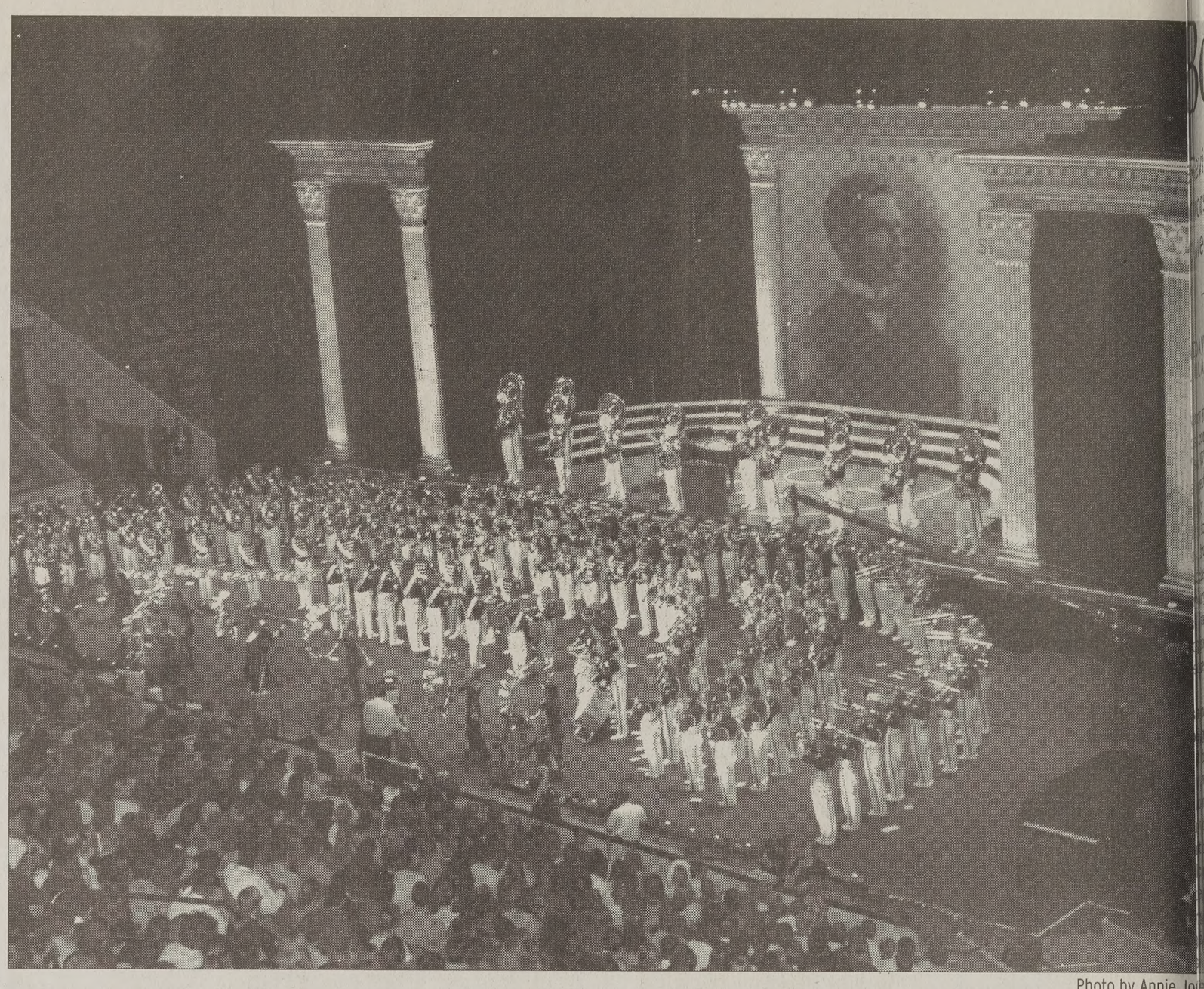

Photo by Annie Jo

BYU's Marching Band performs in the Marriott Center as part of the Homecoming Opening Ceremony Devotional Tuesday.

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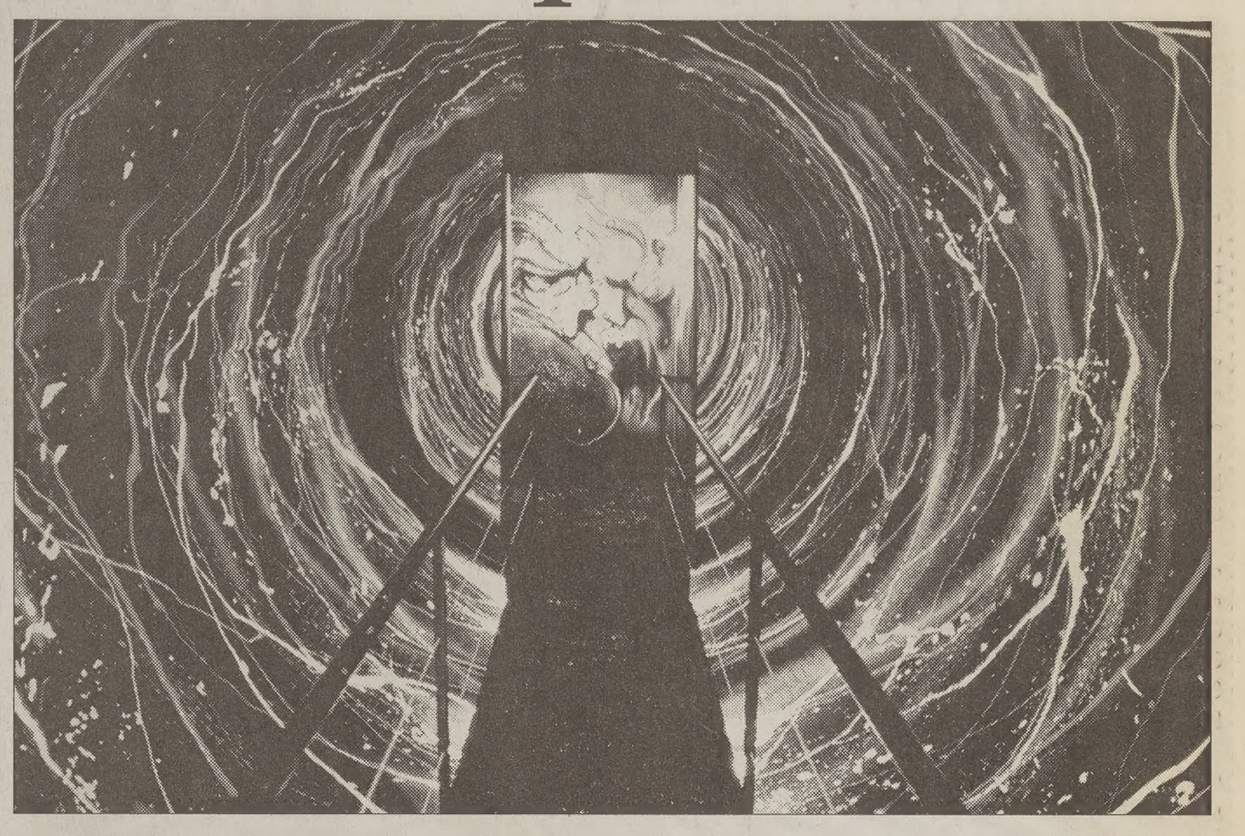
Boo! Haunted houses scare up some fun

A review of local horrors, haunts and Halloween happenings

BY DAVID K. HALE and HILLARY CONNELLY

Every year, the ghosts and goblins come out to spook and scare. Whether your greatest fear is getting lost in the woods or evil circus clowns, there is something for you. With new films from "Lord of the Rings" and the classics "Beetle Juice" and "Corpse Bride," haunted houses offer a wide variety of settings and themes to appeal to a spectrum of fears. Here are a few of our favorites.



A haunted fireplace, at left, and a 3-D tunnel, above, help keep Rocky Point a top-ranked haunted attraction in the United States for the past three years by Fangoria Magazine. Rocky Point is located at 400 South State St. in Salt Lake City.

Nightmare on Thirteenth: Special Effects

Using thrilling digital effects and bewildering mazes, Nightmare on Thirteenth takes haunting to the extreme.

Upon entering into total darkness, bright colors and black lights give the feeling of entering into an underground world — one where anything can happen and does. "We have a scare way out in front of the competition as far as digital effects and sound," said Troy Peterson, owner and designer. "We have an advantage over competition because we have all year to develop these sets in our permanent building."

Nightmare on Thirteenth, formerly known as the Institute of Terror, is in operation for its third year and because of the tragedies of Sept. 11 has chosen a more suitable name. "The word terror has taken on a new meaning, and we want to be sensitive to that," Barber said.

The haunted fortress is comprised of a maze of rooms and secret doors that lead to the unknown. Some of the designs are original and some of them are traditional features of haunted houses.

"Much expertise is put into the set design," Barber said. "The digital effects such as Nightmare Theater and the auto-matic Beetle Juice are incompa-rable to those of other houses. Visitors not just people jumping out at you," Barber said. "It's something you've never seen."

The people hired to scare visitors, "the spooks," go almost to the limit as they claw at bodies and hiss in faces, sending some visitors running.

Among the darkness, the spinning light tunnel is in a league of its own, as one of the nation's largest haunted tunnels. Nightmare provides a variety of spooks that will ensure a scare for teens and adults alike.

Nightmare takes about 40-45 minutes, but in actuality it was only 20-25 minutes after entering the interior rooms. The outside wait, however, takes about 30 minutes itself. Yet, Nightmare Theater provides plenty of anticipation for the following scares.

Nightmare on Thirteenth is $12 for adults and $2 off coupons are printable on their Web site, www.instituteofterror.com. It is located in Salt Lake City off I-15 and the 1300 South exit, and the spotlights make it easy to find.

Rocky Point: Most Realistic

With more than 50,000 square feet of haunt and a cast and crew of 300 spooks, Rocky Point Haunted House, in Salt Lake City, brings classic Hollywood horror flicks to life.

Rocky Point takes the details of haunted attractions to a new level. From inches away, Leatherface, "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" looks real. The make-up at RPHH is beyond belief.

The attention to detail is unparalleled in this attraction. RPHH brings in top Hollywood artists to give the Psycho Circus a special, three-dimensional touch that Stephen King's "IT" does not quite achieve.

Realism is what Cindy Niel, director, designer, owner, was aiming for when she envisioned this year's attraction. "Light the Fear Within" was selected as the theme this year in honor of the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics.

This highly acclaimed attraction has been named among the nation's best for several years running.

"Out of all the haunted houses that I have been to, and I have been to a lot, Rocky Point is the absolute best," said Don Shanks, who played Mike Myers in "Halloween part 5."

The journey into your fears begins with a haunted graveyard, featuring dancing corpses and setting the tone for the journey that lies ahead.

Niel aptly lights the fire of fear and it burns long after you leave.

RPHH is located at 3400 South State Street in Salt Lake. Admission for adults is $13, 12 and under $8. Discount coupons are available at 7-11 stores.

While it takes about 40 minutes to make your way through RPHH the images linger in you mind much longer. You can also extend your stay by including the Web of Mirrors as part of your visit to Rocky Point Haunted House.

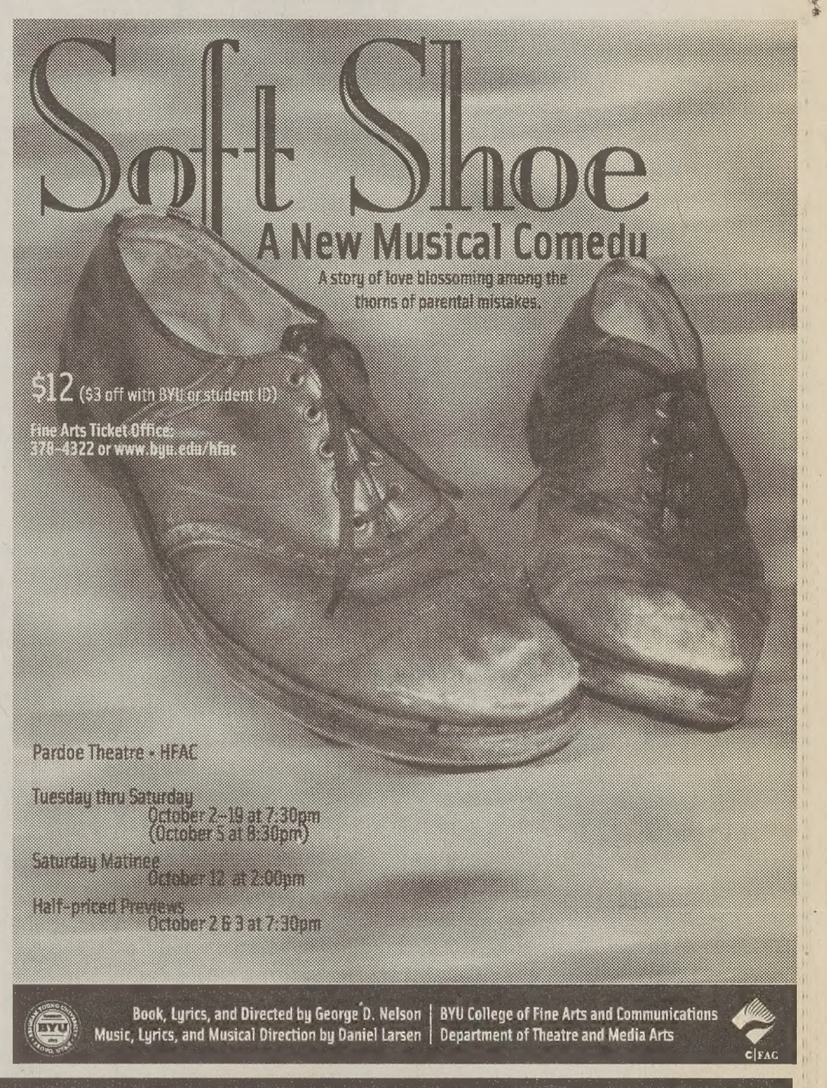
Nightmare Mansion: Most Unique Setting

A quiet walk in the woods is redefined as Nightmare Mansion goes the extra mile to keep its visitors on their toes.

With its combined indoor and outdoor setting, this family-style haunting has a variety of rooms and paths that cover over five acres.

Compared to the other haunted houses reviewed, Nightmare Mansion is a more family-friendly environment that is suitable

See HAUNTED on Page 8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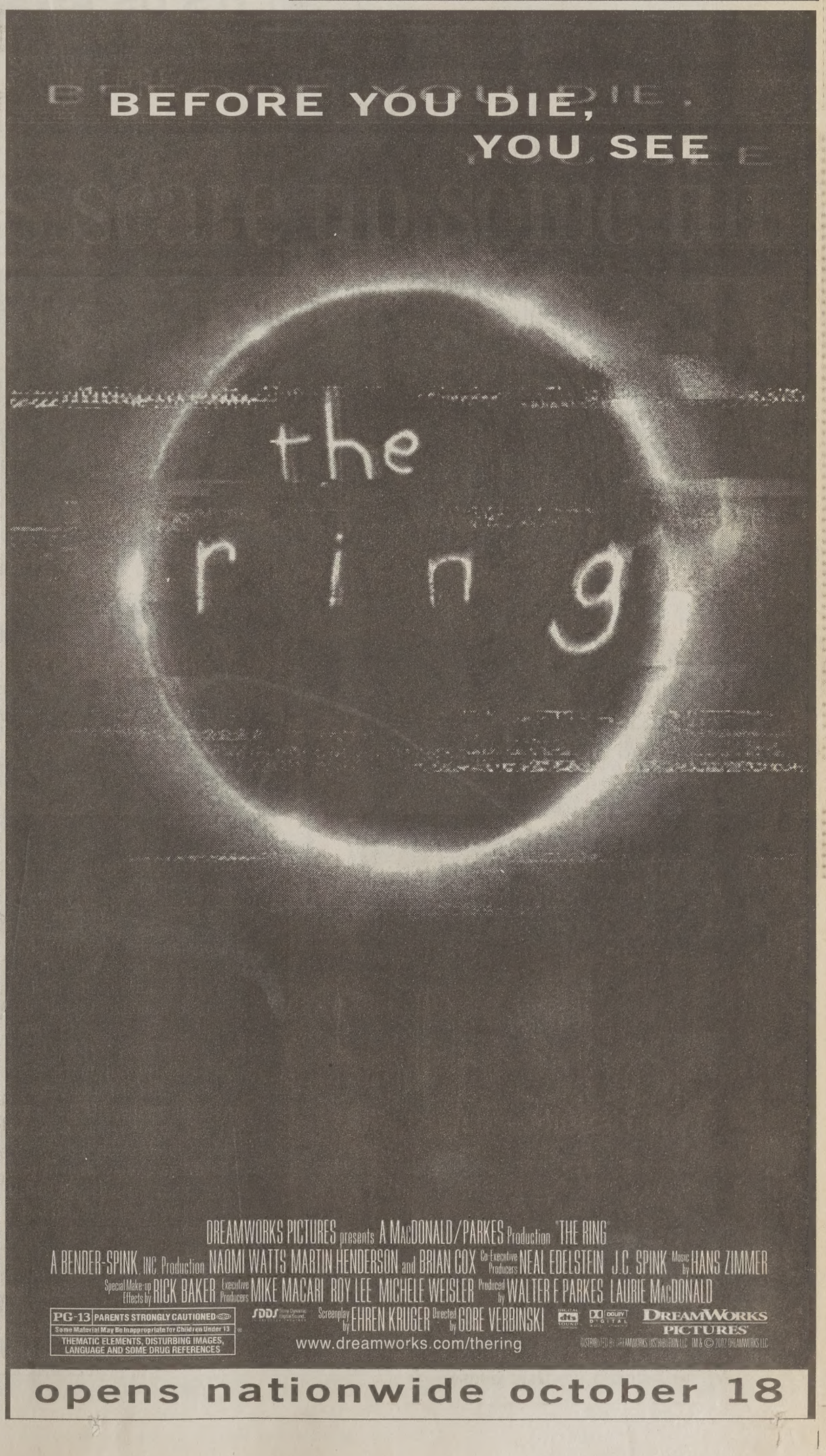
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Haunted houses create scary fall fun for students

Photos by Jessica D

Nightmare on 13th Street, left, and the Haunted Forest, above, deliver exciting special effects and scary spook for students looking for exciting entertainment.

Continued from Page 7

for a younger age group. The fear factor is not as intense as some of the other houses, but the spooks and props are especially realistic.

"I think we have the best spooks around," said Jeff Pusey, owner and operator. "They put a lot of effort into scaring people."

The mansion theme is not overwhelming, but the woodsy setting and junkyard paths are extremely creative. The winding of paths in and out of the dark leaves visitors unaware of what will happen next.

"The existing woods and swamp are spooky all by themselves," said Pusey, "Our neighbors won't go back there at night because they have heard strange things.

"We also have a lot of areas and rooms that other houses do not have. We wanted to go with something different."

The Nightmare Mansion "dot room" is one of the most impressive rooms in the haunted house industry, even more realistic than Rocky Point's "dot room."

The total duration of the site is about 25 minutes, but the spacing of groups is frustrating because if the groups are too close together, the surprises are not effective, so walk slowly.

Because of the outdoor portions, warm clothes are recommended and the paths can get muddy if damp.

With a cost of $9, Nightmare Mansion is a great value and costs less than other haunted houses in the area. It is located on the border of Pleasant Grove and American Fork at 300 N. 2000 West.

Haunted Forest: Best Spooks

The Haunted Forest in American Fork began as an effort by a BYU student and a Utah Valley State College student to raise money to buy snowmobiles.

Now, 12 years later, it has grown into one of Utah's premier haunted attractions.

Robert Tillotson said he and co-owner Robert Ethington never really thought the original attraction, located in Provo Canyon, would amount to much.

However, he now spends time almost year-round building new animatronics and scenery to improve the forest. Tillotson and Ethington build everything in the forest.

Although preparations are year-round, in late July Tillotson and Ethington really dive into setting up for the haunt season.

"There is something that you just can't get to every year," Tillotson said. "But, you would never know, so we keep it for the next year."

It takes approximately 45 minutes to get through the forest and it will keep you on your toes. The surprises you anticipate coming still manage to catch you off guard.

The spacing of groups is amazing; it feels as if you have the whole place to yourself, even on a Friday night.

The ambiance is what makes the Haunted Forest a unique experience. At this outdoor attraction, you feel as if you are truly wandering through the woods.

Haunted Forest's cast of 60 spooks does an excellent job of making sure you get the screams you came for.

The cost is $12 for adults and $7 for children 10 and under. Discount coupons can be obtained through Haunted Utah at www.hauntedutah.com.

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The making of a golf pro

By JENNIFER WINN

comes love, then comes mar- comes the LPGA tour for for- ougar Carrie Summerhays- getting married Sept. 26, former All-American Summerhays- is joining the LPGA Tour.

n't even tell you how excited I mmerhays-Roberts said. "And it even come close to setting in

merhays-Roberts is the first ever qualify for the LPGA Tour. will join her father, Bruce Sum- s, as a PGA member. He current- on the Senior PGA Tour.

merhays-Roberts disqualified from the first stage of qualifying e, Fla., after accidentally signing ng score on her scorecard after round of the first stage.

being disqualified, Summer- berts had to re-qualify in the sec- -qualifying stage in Indio, Calif. ot six-over-par (77-68-73-76—294) ualified her for the second stage fying in Daytona Beach, Fla.

merhays-Roberts then returned da where she finished one-under- -73-70-73—287).

136 players competing for the pots, Summerhays-Roberts made finishing in 21st.

as obviously blessed for my hon- er having to disqualify myself n to play as well as I did to make gh those next two stages and to for the LPGA Tour," Summer- berts said. "Every part of my ame together. It was just amaz-

merhays-Roberts was an All- an golfer during her four years at

re are a lot of All-Americans ver make it on tour," BYU head ach Sue Nyhus said. "And it is at someone can put everything r at the appropriate time and on tour."

merhays-Roberts was pleased to r new husband, Cory Roberts, by e as her caddy during the qualify- nds.

was my job to keep her calm, and breathing," Roberts said.

Photo by Jaren Wilkey

Former BYU student Carrie Summerhays-Roberts was recently invited to join the LPGA Tour. Summerhays-Roberts is the first Utahn to qualify for the LPGA tour. The first event she will participate in is in February 2003 in Phoenix.

"But it was hard enough to keep myself doing all those things when I was going nuts inside," he said.

Roberts said he was amazed at the pressure he felt just as the caddy.

"In all the sports I've played over the years, this pressure was nothing like anything I have had to face before — and I was just caddying," Roberts said.

The next obstacle Summerhays-Roberts faces is finding sponsorships.

Luckily, Summerhays-Roberts has the advantage of getting advice from her father.

"I'm not sure what I'm going to do about sponsors yet, but I've been playing with Ping irons and woods my entire life and it would be cool to do a 'daddy-daughter' thing with Ping," Summerhays-Roberts said.

The first LPGA Tour event Summerhays-Roberts will participate in is not until February in Phoenix, but in the meantime she has plenty of practicing to do.

Summerhays-Roberts and her husband plan to return to Provo until February because Roberts is currently enrolled in school.

"My plans for now are to take online and independent study course for Winter semester so that I can travel with Carrie, caddy for her and support her," Roberts said. "I'm just so happy that we're married and that Carrie and I can live this dream together."

Young stars brighten soccer season

By KURT PLASTER

This past off-season BYU had one of the best recruiting classes in the history of the program.

The Cougars had the 17th best recruiting class in the nation, according to Soccer Buzz Magazine.

"Our freshman class has the potential to be the strongest BYU has ever had. We have a lot of talent," freshman walk-on Meredith Simmons said.

"The freshman have done an outstanding job," BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

This season that recruiting class is playing a vital role in the success of the team.

"Because we are a young team they've had opportunities to contribute right off the bat," Rockwood said.

Of the nine recruits, five have seen significant playing time and made major contributions on the field.

"I love our freshmen," said sophomore forward Krissa Campbell.

"They are good players; they have stepped up very well and are more experienced. The maturity they have on the field and the abilities they have, it's as if they've already played a full season," she said.

The Cougars struggled at the beginning of the season, but the team is coming around. They are riding a five-game winning streak, heading into this week's action with New Mexico and Notre Dame.

The recent play of the team's freshmen has made a difference as the team is starting to be more successful.

"The adjustment has been pretty mild," said freshman forward Brooke Thulin. "Before college, I was on a good club team that prepared me well. I've been at a higher level of competition my whole life."

Thulin and fellow freshman forward Jaime Rendich played on the same club team in California and said they feel the experience they had before BYU has eased the adjustment tremendously.

"The only adjustment was having to play more physical. I've been stepped on and tore two ligaments against USC," Rendich said.

"College is a lot more physical," Thulin said.

Thulin is an example of how talented this year's recruits are.

She has a rare ability to successfully execute the flip-throw.

"I came knowing how to do it. I've done it since I was in seventh grade," Thulin said. "On average I'd say that I can throw it about 30-40 yards."

Having this talent has provided the Cougars with better positioning and more scoring opportunities.

Freshman midfielder Charlene Lui has had a different experience than Thulin and Rendich in her adjustment.

"You can't believe how nervous I felt before coming here. I didn't know what to expect in college ball," Lui said.

Freshman midfielder Charlene Lui prepares to stop the ball.

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

"The hard thing about college is pressure to perform well," Lui said.

"The game is more intense." said freshman goalkeeper Ashley Smith. "I feel like I have made a good adjustment. I'm excited for when we get older and all the freshman start."

"The shots are harder; the game is a lot quicker so you have to adjust to that. Our defenders are awesome. They give you confidence," Smith said.

The team is excited with what this year's experience will bring to the future of the program.

"I think that it's going to be cool as we go on to other years," Rendich said. "We are going to learn how to play really well with each other."

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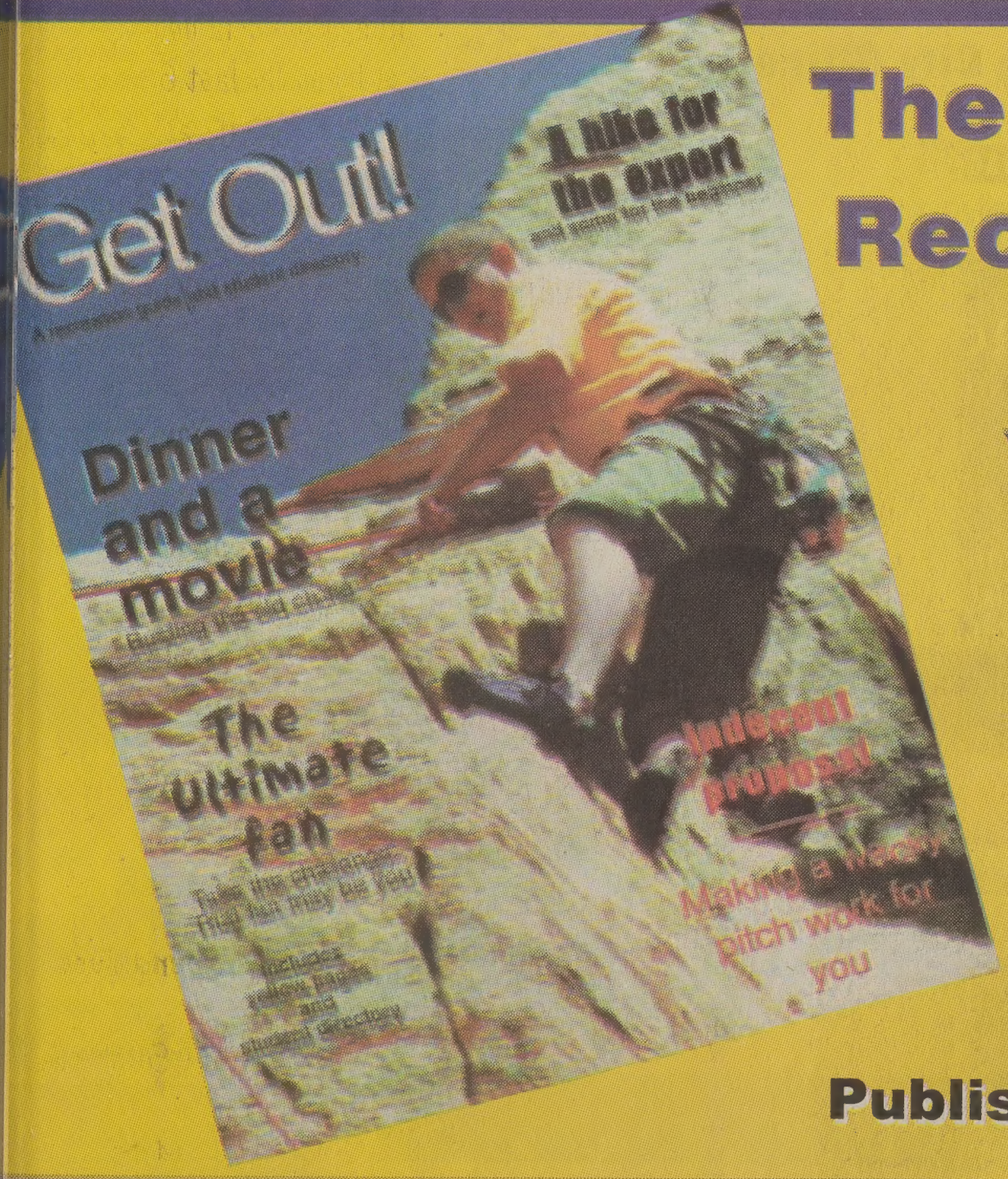

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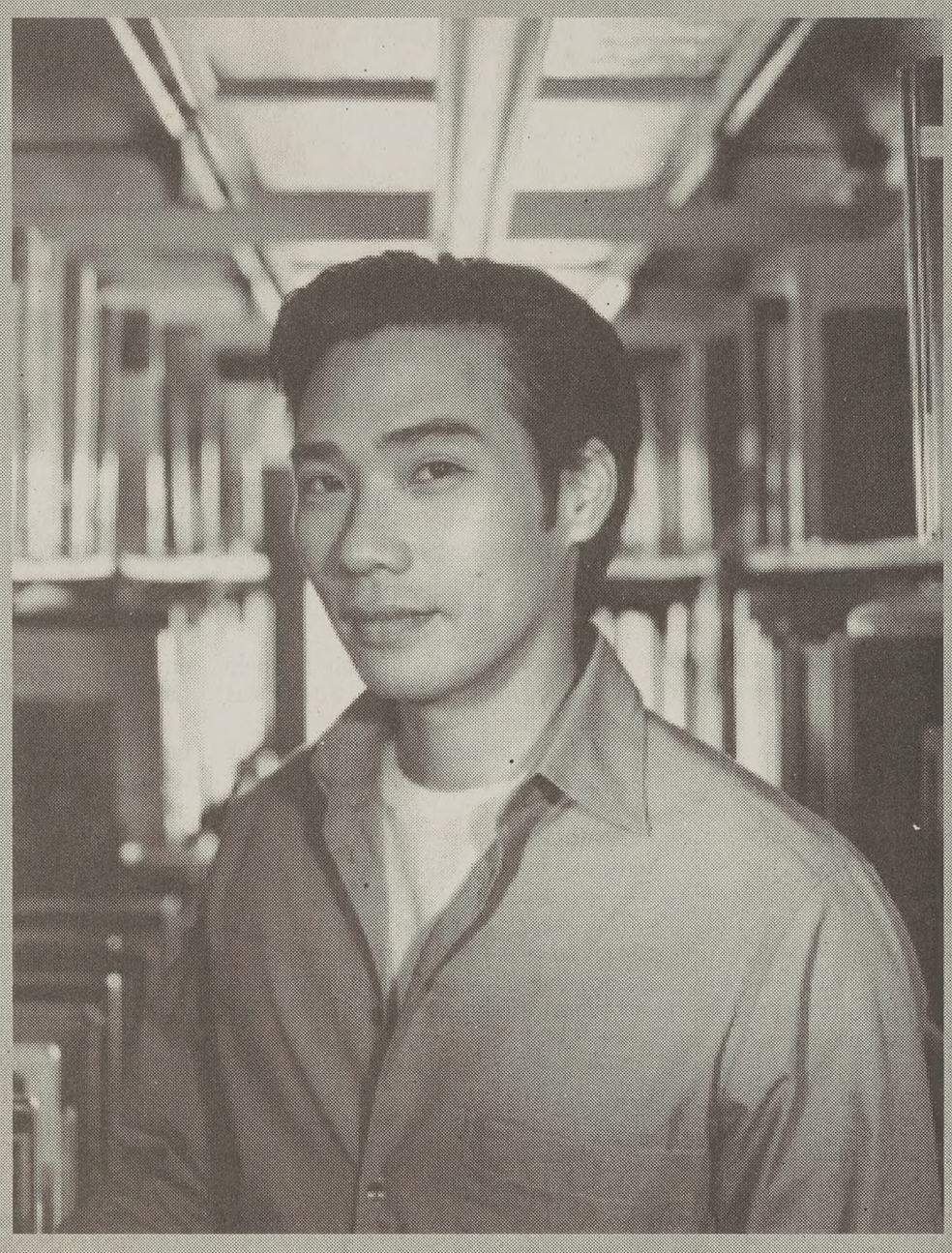

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Teen arrested for giving bomb instructions over Net

Associated Press

LSINKI, Finland — Police arrested ear-old boy Tuesday for allegedly ing information over the Internet explosives to the suspect in a dead- bing at a suburban shopping mall. e teen-ager, who was not identified, cused of giving instructions about ng a bomb to the suspect, Petri Gerdt, but police don't believe he had a hand in placing the bomb in the mall outside Helsinki, said Detective Chief Superintendent Tero Haapala.

"He acted on his own," Haapala said of Gerdt. "There were no others with him at the mall."

Gerdt, 19, died in the blast along with six others. The bomb injured 80 people.

The 17-year-old was held on a preliminary charge of assisting in a grievous act of destruction, which carries a maximum sentence for a minor of about seven years.

Haapala wouldn't confirm if the teenager was the person known as "Einstein" in an Internet chat room that focused on explosives, though officials said earlier he was.

Investigators also questioned three men who allegedly had contact with Gerdt on the Internet, where members exchanged tips on making homemade explosives, Haapala said.

Gerdt, a chemical engineering student who lived with his parents in an affluent suburb near the mall in Vantaa, was allegedly a frequent visitor to the chat room. The motive remains unknown.

On Monday, investigators reconstructed the bomb scene and released photos of the suspect, appealing to the public for information about his moves before Friday's explosion.

The bomb ripped through the three-floor building 10 miles north of Helsinki and scattered shotgun pellets and metal shrapnel. The explosion took place minutes after a clown show at the mall with many children nearby. A 7-year-old girl was among those killed.

Flags flew at half-staff and schools and colleges held memorial services Tuesday to mark an official day of mourning in the nation of 5.2 million.

The bombing was "a shocking and extremely exceptional crime," Interior Minister Ville Itala said.

reshman dies in one-car accident

By KIRA CLUFF

e Stars and Stripes flew at aff at BYU Tuesday, mark- e death of an 18-year-old han.

o Tuesday 600 friends and members gathered in en, Ala., at services for Christopher Walker, who early Saturday morning his car rolled on south- Interstate 15 north of

rgeant Al D. Christianson the Utah Highway Patrol Walker was thrown from his e after the 1987 Jeep Wran- eered left out of the fast d hit the "rumble strip," a of asphalt designed to alert drivers.

e may have fallen asleep," ianson said. "Rumble cause your tires to make It probably woke him up, d him."

lker overcorrected across lanes of traffic, Christian- id. The vehicle rolled sev- mes down an embankment it stopped with Walker d beneath.

cording to Christianson, he earing a seatbelt during llision.

the 23 years I've been g for the highway patrol, the first time I've seen any ected when they were wear- eatbelt," he said.

hough Christianson said ce of alcohol was reported scene of the accident, who knew Walker speak of his character and his tic personality.

lker's parents recall John's mind, his sweet spirit and ility to draw people close.

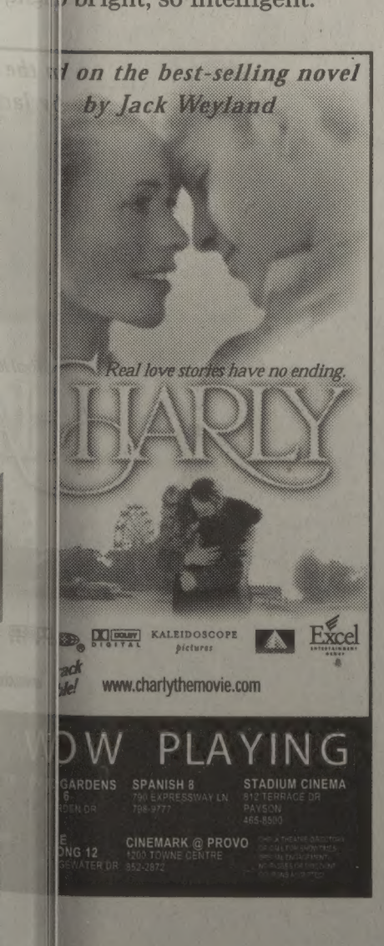
e's been my buddy for his father, Dr. George P. r III said. "John would come to me for advice. If I ying there reading, he'd lie me. I'd rub his head or his

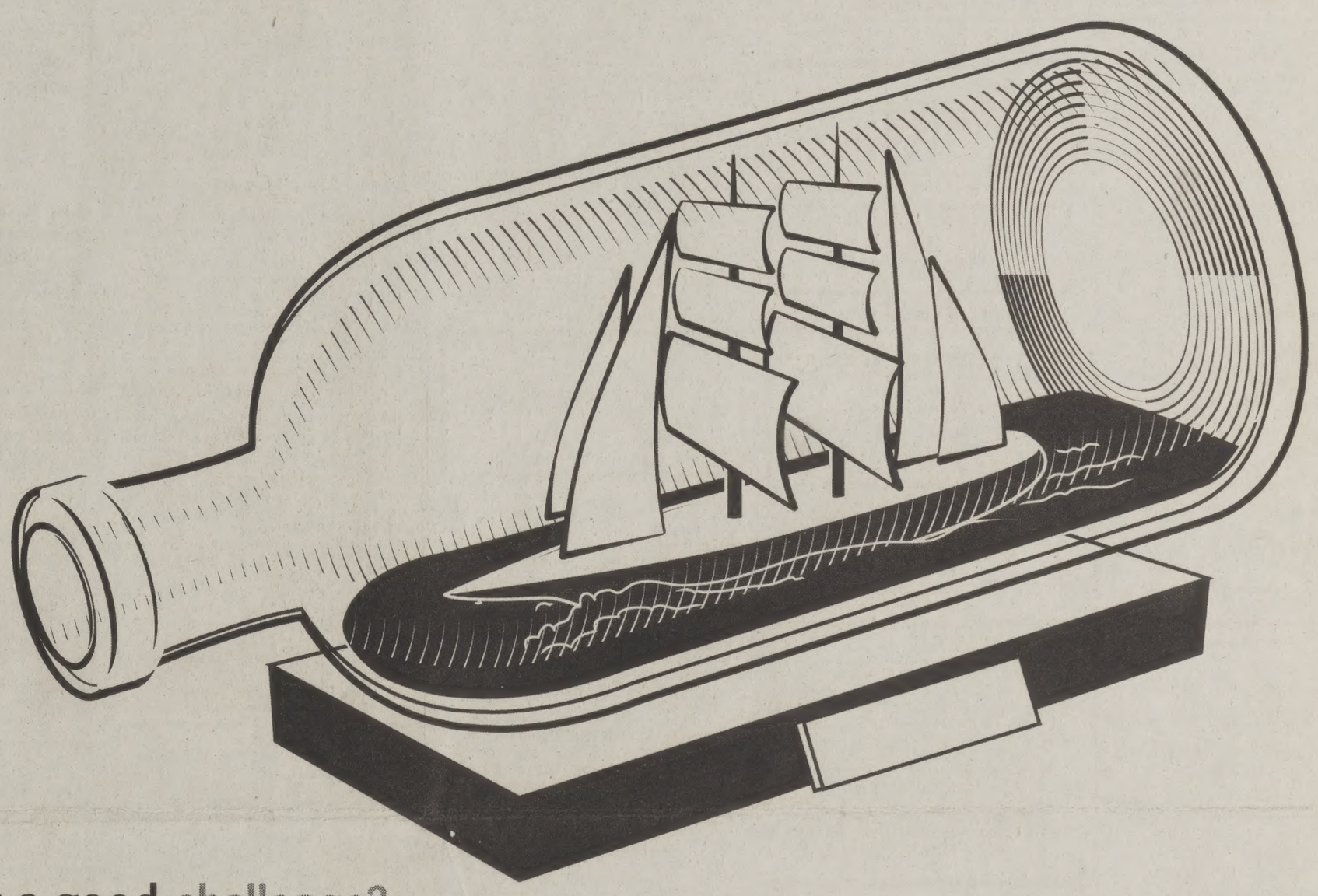
lker won an Alabama state championship at 5, acted, played football, wrestled, ack, trained in Brazilian su, spent four years at a e boarding school and ated from Gadsden High . This past summer, Walk- pleted a film internship in wood, Calif., with Guardian es.

ch moment with her son completely different, his r Annette Walker said. e was a surprise," she said. ever knew exactly what he ing to do next."

er Tuesday's funeral, s and family members ed at the Walker home to ber John.

e was a joy to be around," Walker's 31-year-old brother, m Calvin Bomar. "John bright, so intelligent."





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CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES Reps. "Preferably" RM's going to school. Must be outgoing and have great comm. skills. Starting $9.25/hr. Must be avail M-F, PT. Flex. hrs between 7a & 6p. Avail. by 1/15/03. Fax or email resume to Matt Callahan at 888-693-9077 or mattc@filpac.net

Business Opportunities

AWESOME BUSINESS!!! Earn thousands and thousands $$$ painting windows like a pro for Christmas or all year long. 1-800-662-3011. FT/PT No exp.nec.

HOUSING

Roommate Wanted

MOVING NORTH? BYU grad wants two girls to share posh house just 25 min. from downtown SLC. Prvt rms, shared bath and garage, all the amenities. LDS standards. $350/mo +util. and dep. Lisa 721-5313

Men's Contracts

TRANSCRIPTIONIST P/T Work from home or office. 20-25 hrs/wk, $9-10/hr DOE. Call 226-5120 or Email resume to jared@healthcomputing.com

CLOSE ENOUGH to spit! House near BYU. 1 prvt contract left! $300/mo+util. Call now! Golden Rule Realty 607-3603

AWESOME ROOMMATES & house! W/D, 2 prvt contract left! $245/mo + util. HURRY! Golden Rule Realty 607-3603

ALL UTILITIES, basic phone & DSL included. www.chancellorapartments.com $260/mo & $260/dep 375-0413

Women's Contracts

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE - King Henry last name Vernon. Call Christina 370-2400

MAIN FLOOR PRVT RMS $350-$375 mature students. 2 blks from BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

PRVT ($270) & shrd ($230) furn. rooms in remdld duplexes. a/c, d/w, w/d. 376-0985

$190/MO FOR SHARED room. Great roommates! 226-7708

$200 SIGNING BONUS rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

LUXURIOUS NEW HOME-2 pvt rms avail 11/1 Tile,W/D,Patio,nrBYU $350 592-0304

1 MONTHS rent FREE! Plus Free Utilities, Internet, and Cable! Only $230 a month! Hurry and call 371-6700.

Condos For Rent

2 BD,1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 224-2267

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM CONDO CLOSE TO BYU.

Here's the home you're looking for. Upgraded four-bedroom condo close to BYU campus, elementary, middle, and high schools.

Completely furnished with nice quality appointments including piano, two color televisions, two-car garage & a fully equipped kitchen.

Master bedroom includes jetted tub and large walk-in closet. Covered deck with Rock Canyon view, fireplace in the living room.

Just unpack your suitcases and you're set. Available through May, 2003. $1,200 monthly.

Call: 376-4114

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us email you a list of BYU approvd condos. **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

FREE RENT 'TIL NOV- $100 signing bonus if in by Nov 1. Largé 2 bd. $615/mo Utils. included. Lots of storage. 623-3588.

BEAUTIFUL ALPINE APT. $650/mo incl utils. 2 bdrms. New flooring, cabinets & appliances. Near SLC & Provo 763-7699

PROVO-PRICE REDUCED 1 bd $495/mo $200/dep DSL & Cable incl. College Park Apts. 615 N. 100 W. Low cost util, 4 bikes fr BYU, on-site laundry & bbq. Great Ward!!! Available Now, Call Mike at 375-1171

UNFURNISHED 2 bd. condo. $490/mo, $300 deposit W/D. Contact Lynn Pickett (801) 372-3024; 444 E 500 S; Orem

NEW 3 bdrm/2 bath apt. W/D hkups, DW, playgrd. Dep. & Oct. rent free: 812-0727

LEHI-great bsmt, 2 BD, D/W, W/D hkup, lg kitchen, fam rm, yrd. $595/mo 768-0618

3 BEDROOM 1 bath- AC, Fridge, prkg, bk yard, 5 blks to BYU, $650/mo 375-3323

2BD NEW, Mayflower Harbor, partially furnished Karyn or Brent 766-4087

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

PLEASANT GROVE & American Fork. 1 bd apt. furn or not. $550/mo. 373-2294

2 BDRM Furnished Apt. $450/mo + elec. $260 dep. No pets, 11 month contract. 780 W 500 N, Provo. Call 377-0856.

NORTH PROVO- 1 bdrm, walk-out bsmt, semi-furnished, shared W/D, util. included. $400/mo +$400 dep. **Call 225-4782**

1 bdrm/1 bath, big kitchen, Close to Y, wood floors, $485/mo. Call: 375-3742

2 BDRM, 1 BTH. $495/mo. 1551 S. 450 E. Orem. Call 221-7071 or 623-0744

2 BD bsmt apt. DW, W/D, DSL internet, cble. $510. 836-5395; 745 N Univ. Ave #C

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

N.E. OREM lg 2 bd apt. Has fridge, W/D, Util incl. $695/mo. 226-7676

Furnished Apts. For Rent

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

PROVO- MALE proffessor will share furn house. $350/mo, Incl utils. 373-2294

SAVE MONEY and have fun at Arcadia! Free Utilities, Internet, and Cable! Available now and winter. Call 377-2237.

HURRY INTO Centennial! Free Internet, Free Cable, close to campus, and more! Available now and winter. Call 374-1700.

FUN, FUN, FUN at Roman Gardens! Free Internet and Cable, close to BYU, and more! Call 371-6600.

House For Rent

PLEASANT GROVE- Rent w/ option. 3 or 4 bd homes. Negotiable. 373-2294

House For Sale

NEW HOME -Provo. 1 mile to BYU. 2500 sq. ft. 5 bd, 2 1/2 bth. 2 car gar. $167000. Lease option. Call Brian 687-1360.

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Hot Tips

It provides, at the cellular level EVERY vitamin, macro mineral, trace mineral, amino acid, enzyme, and **bio-element** known to man in **nature's perfect balance! Cleanses - Purifies - Nourishes - Oxygenates - Protects - Strengthens**
www.myseasilver.net/gln

MILDEW IN BATHROOMS. Specialty bathroom cleaners contain chlorine bleach, an effective mildew fighter. But undiluted chlorine bleach is the best and cheapest mildew fighter. Thoroughly rinse any mildewed surface then wash w/bleach. ***Never mix bleach with other cleaning products, it can product very hazardous gases.***

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

Computer & Video

COMPUTER 2000 AMD CPU, 512MB 80gigHD 40xCDRW, 56k, 10/100Network 15" Mntr, XPw/license, $579 427-79

"Quotable Quotes"

"A great people has been moved to defend a great nation. Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of ourbiggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America. These acts shattered steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve."
President George W. Bush Sept. 11, 200

Musical Instruments

PIANO/GUITAR RENTALS BYU Students discount. **Bill Harris Music call 374-1**

Recipe of the Week

MOM'S CUSTARD PIE

1 unbaked pastry shell with double thickness of heavy duty foil
4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tsp salt
1 tsp vanilla extract
1-1/2 cups milk
1/4 tsp ground nutmeg

Line unpricked pastry shell with double thickness of heavy duty foil. Bake at 450 degrees for 8 minutes. Remove foil; bake 5 minutes longer. Remove from the oven and set aside. Separate one egg; set the white aside. In a mixing bowl, beat the yolk and remaining eggs just until combines. Blend in sugar, salt and vanilla. Stir in milk. Beat reserved egg white until stiff peaks form; fold into egg mixture. Carefully pour into crust. Cover edges of pie with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Remove foil; bake 15-20 minutes longer or until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool on a wire rack. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Store in the refrigerator. Yield: 8 servings.

FUDGE-TOPPED BROWNIE

1 cup butter (no substitutes)
4 squares (1 oz each) unsweetened Chocolate
2 cups sugar
2 tsp vanilla extract
4 eggs
1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
1 cup chopped walnuts

TOPPING:
4-1/2 cups sugar
1 can (12 oz) evaporated milk
1/2 cup butter (no substitutes)
1 package (12 oz) semisweet chocolate chips
1 package (11-1/2 oz) milk chocolate chips
1 jar (7 oz) marshmallow cream
2 tsp vanilla extract
2 cups chopped walnuts

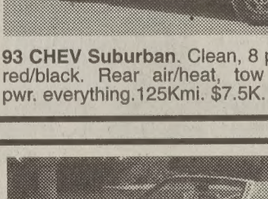
In a saucepan over low heat, melt butter and chocolate. Remove from heat. Blend in sugar and vanilla; beat until smooth. Add nuts. Beat in eggs. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; add to chocolate mixture. Stir in nuts. Pour into greased 13-in. x 9-in. x 2-in. baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. In a heavy saucepan, combine sugar, milk and butter; bring to a boil over medium heat. Reduce heat; simmer 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in chips, cream and vanilla; beat until smooth. Add nuts. Spread over warm brownies. Refrigerate until firm. Cut into 1-in. squares. Store in the refrigerator. Yield: about 10-dozen.
(If you love brownies and fudge, this is the ultimate chocolate dessert!)

VEHICLES

Used Cars

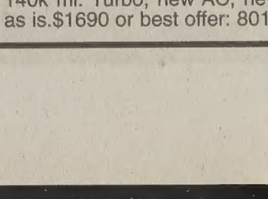
'93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN V6 3.3L V6 106K, all power, rear hitch. $4195. Call 344-8825.

1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great condition. $6000. Call: 491-7269



2001 BEAMER SCOOTER 800MI. LIKE NEW. $1900 OBO. NEW BATTERY, PARK CLOSE! 369-0154

MUST SELL! 2001 Red Olds Alero car! Grt buy! $9500. Call Nick 787-

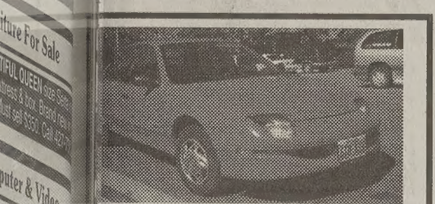


93 CHEV Suburban. Clean, 8 pass. red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K. 768-0

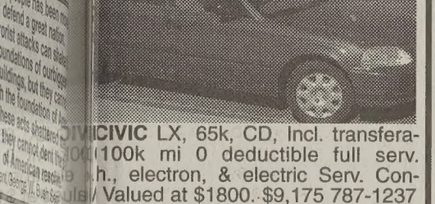
Convertible Chrysler Lebaron, 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, as is.$1690 or best offer: 801-891-5

Used Cars

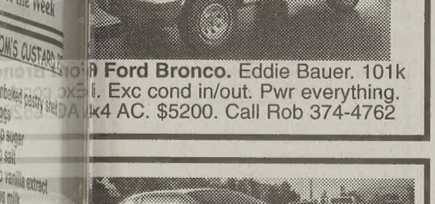
INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, power [illegible] anything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. [illegible] 000/obo. Call 644-1401.



DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. [illegible] er, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof [illegible] 2,5 OBO call JR @ 623-3877



'99 Pontiac Sunfire. Great mile- [illegible] must sell. 78k/mi. Comes w/snow- [illegible] tires. $6800 obo 801-358-4445



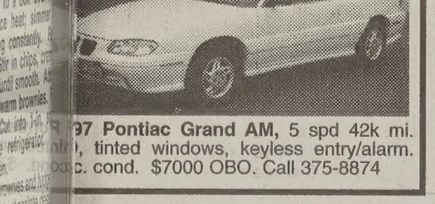
CIVIC LX, 65k, CD, Incl. transfera- [illegible] (100k mi 0 deductible full serv. [illegible] h., electron, & electric Serv. Con- [illegible] Valued at $1800. $9,175 787-1237

Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k [illegible] l. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. [illegible] 4x4 AC. $5200. Call Rob 374-4762

A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC [illegible] pe, White. Grt cond, new tires, $3800/obo [illegible] less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974

GEO PRIZM. 48K. Clean, AC, au- [illegible] matic and more! Call Mike- 427-1775

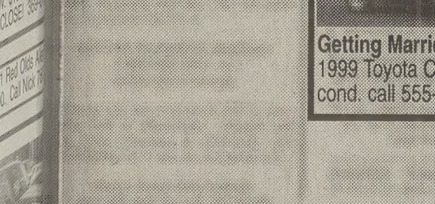
AUTIFUL'96 Toyota Camry. Dark [illegible] an, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. [illegible] k. $8200/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.



JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo [illegible] D, V8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good [illegible] nd. $5900/obo . Call Dan 344-5584.

00 VW Passatt GLX- Leather seats [illegible] /6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, [illegible] nder 27K mi. $20,000/obo. 361-6781. **Must sell- Moving to New York!!**

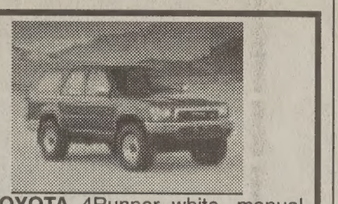
97 Pontiac Grand AM, 5 spd 42k mi. [illegible] , tinted windows, keyless entry/alarm. [illegible] c. cond. $7000 OBO. Call 375-8874



MAZDA 626- Auto, very clean, [illegible] C/PW/PL/ABS, new trans,122K cus- [illegible] n wheels, rims. 815-2228 $3000 obo

Used Cars

HONDA CRX runs great, low miles, very clean. $1300 obo. Call Nick 787-1927



'90 TOYOTA 4Runner white, manual, V6, 4WD, LOADED, looks great! Always has run well! $4900. 812-2138

2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tires. Great condition. $16,500 obo. 607-9515

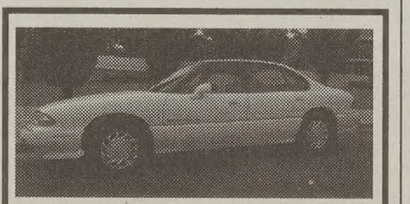
'98 BLACK FORD MUSTANG 55,000mi. Great Condition! $10,500 obo. Contact Adam 787-1630

1994 Dodge Caravan. V6. Silver. Cassette. Built in car seats. Runs well. AC. $2500 OBO. Call Laska: 375-5822

'86 HONDA Accord LXI Hatchback New batteries - Good tires. Call 489-4171 evenings

'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. $5800. Call 374-3367.

'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, snrf, 124K. $4500 . Call John 375-0783



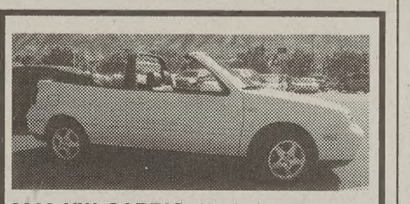
92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. $2650/obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096

'94 POTIAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra, AC, auto, nice, sport rims, $1995 427-0505

' 93 ISUZU RODEO. Supper clean, well kept. New tires. 114k miles $5000/OBO. Call John 367-5683

'95 WHITE Toyota Tacoma 4x4, loaded, 73k/mi, towpkg, CD, prem. snd, bks @ $10,200; sell $9300 obo. 356-0967

'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, $3800 427-0505



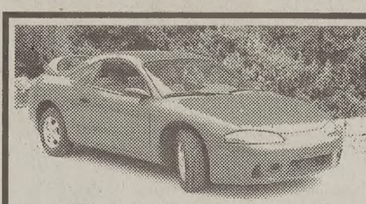
2000 VW CABRIO, loaded, pwr everything, blk leather int., White ext, Exc. cond., $16,100. Dan/Amanda 356-2160

BMW 325I, very clean, nice exterior, runs great. MUST SELL $1,100obo. 787-1927

Used Cars

GEO TRACKER 94, green, convertible, 4x4/5-speed, sunroof, am/fm, grt cond, fun car, $2500 obo, call Juan 356-3586

'89 HONDA CRX, new clutch, new radiator, 38mpg, sunroof, Kenwood CD, AM/FM. Runs great. Andrea 368-9276



'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-Mission. 5spd w/ OHC, CD w/ nice sys, tint, runs great! $7350obo 375-4455 or 373-6208

99 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-door, auto, 40K mi., great cond. book value: $7400. Now only $5400. DL 4863 859-5368.

'85 TOYOTA extended cab pickup. 4-wheel drive. Problems starting. $1000. Call Dan 380-0889.

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

91 MIT Montero LS- 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt. $4690/obo For family/student 374-7345

RED '96 PONTIAC Sunfire. $4500 obo. 93k mi. 2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC, ABS, CC, rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742

'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well kept, well below blue book, Must sell. $6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.

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TOM COTHER & TOM III 16

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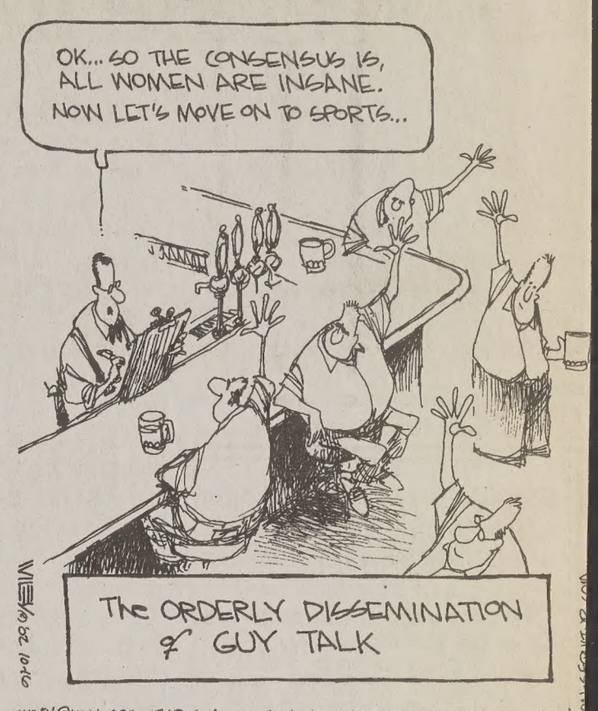
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TAP TAP RETURN...
NO MATCHES FOUND TO YOUR QUERY.
MOUTHY PUNK!
SAGE UP, STEVE!
POW!

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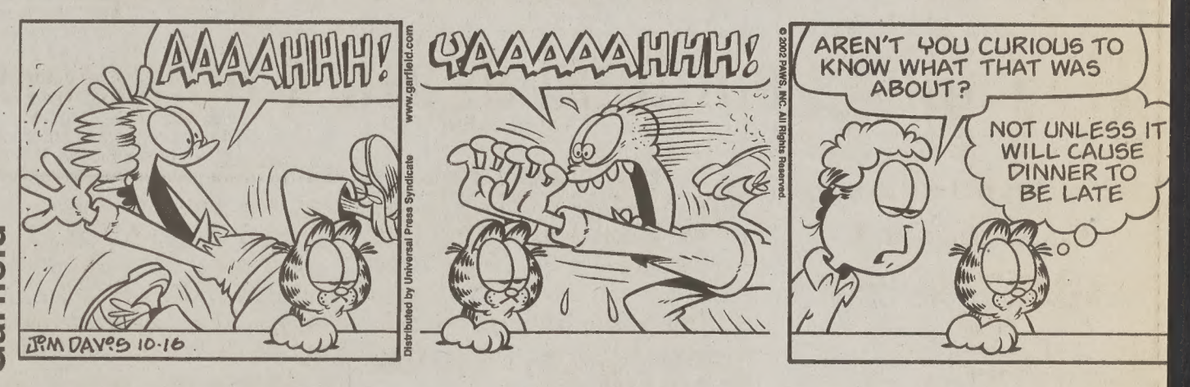

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Foxtrot®

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WHAT BRINGS YOU TO MY ISLAND, YOUNG PETYSSEUS?
I'M ON MY WAY HOME TO ITHACA.
AH, A CORNELL MAN! WHICH DORM?
NO, NO— GREEK ITHACA.
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I'M NOT FROM NEW YORK!

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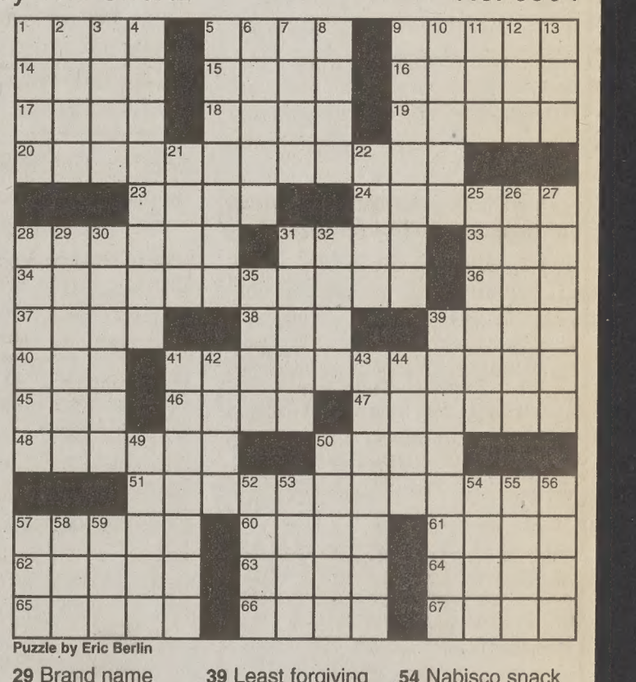
OR IT MIGHT SAY TO EAT LUNCH WITH A PENGUIN. IT HAS A FEW TYPOS.
I ALREADY ATE, SO LET'S DO THE OTHER THING.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0904



Puzzle by Eric Berlin

ACROSS

1 Frightful women
5 Push
9 Greases the wheels for, say
14 Drain part
15 In the past
16 Diaper, in Britain
17 Kind of jack
18 Nurses' responsibility
19 Wood nymph
20 Short story?
23 Honey
24 "Gunsmoke" star
28 Partner
31 Rackets
33 ___-Mère-Église (Normandy invasion town)
34 Short bread?
36 Tit for ___
37 They're found in veins
38 Self-image
39 Biblical verb
40 Old master's work
41 Short stop?
45 How the St. Lawrence flows through Montreal: Abbr.
46 "Blue Moon" lyricist
47 Gentle stroke
48 Car made in Spring Hill, Tenn.
50 Potpourri containers
51 Short change?
57 African tree snake
60 Beat badly
61 Leprechauns' land
62 Worked on Broadway
63 "Cast Away" setting
64 Let fly
65 Compote fruit
66 Dele undoer
67 Like some restaurant orders

DOWN

1 URL starter
2 Pavarotti performance
3 1982 Robin Williams title role
4 Accelerations
5 Tom turkey
6 2000 N.B.A. scoring leader for the Lakers
7 Adapter letters
8 Inkstand's site
9 Sign
10 Hitter known as The Hammer
11 Operative
12 Clean Air Act enforcer: Abbr.
13 Barrett of early Pink Floyd
21 ___ of Jericho
22 Possible drive-thru site
25 Heir cushion?
26 Suspended animation
27 Melees
28 Stirrers
29 Brand name accompanying a checkerboard logo
30 Brunch staple
31 Finger or toe
32 On-screen image
35 Fast approaching
39 Least forgiving
41 Clothes, slangily
42 Go on and on
43 Like a tanager
44 Canvas cover
49 Brownish
50 Physics unit
52 Writer Kingsley
53 Schooner part
54 Nabisco snack
55 Be a rat
56 Passionate about
57 Glove compartment item
58 Big serve
59 1959 Kingston Trio hit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	M		H	O	P	L	I	T	E		C	O	W
A	T	E		A	R	O	U	S	A	L		A	L	E
T	O	N		C	A	S	C	A	D	E		L	I	B
	M	U	S	I	C	I	A	N		V	A	L	V	E
			C	E	L	T	S		T	E	R	S	E	R
E	L	A	I	N	E			Z	I	N	C			
L	I	N	E	D		O	P	E	N		H	A	M	M
L	E	O	N	A	R	D	O	D	A	V	I	N	C	I
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A	N	T		O	V	E	R	U	S	E		A	K	A
R	A	Y		R	E	P	A	S	T	S		L	E	G

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Desperate mothers fight to hold on to restraint therapy

By EMBER HERRICK

From birth, Kasey Harmer's son Tanner refused to let her nurse him, rock him or even hold him.

Harmer said as Tanner continued to grow he never bonded with anyone.

"He would try to jump out of the car, he would attack me, lie in the middle of the road, and try to jump off the deck," Harmer said. "It made me sick. I really thought we would lose him to suicide."

Harmer said a therapist told her to try to build her son's self confidence by enrolling him in karate and spending more time one-on-one with him.

"We got to where every minute revolved around Tanner and every minute was something to help him get better," Harmer said. "And then when we didn't perform exactly as he expected, he would rage out of control."

Finally, Harmer said, the therapist told her they had done all they could do for her son, and that she should look into medicating him to control his behavior.

But after an outburst at Primary Children's hospital, she was told her son was too violent to take home.

"I was afraid I would lose him," Harmer said.

In a last effort to help her son, Harmer took Tanner to the Cascade Center for Family Growth in Orem where he was diagnosed with Reactive Attachment Disorder (RAD).

"I chose Cascade because it was the first time I felt hope. I just remember saying, 'Do these kids ever grow up to be normal, can they ever have families. They said, definitely they can," Harmer said.

According to Larry VanBloem, a therapist at Cascade, Tanner is rare because he was born with an attachment disorder and he is the Harmer's biological child. VanBloem said typically children that suffer from RAD are adopted and have undergone severe trauma or abuse at a young age that makes them distrustful of adults.

"In severe cases, the children try to re-create the traumatic lifestyle they were raised with," VanBloem said.

Harmer said after six months of holding therapy, Tanner is functioning well and his behavior is under control without medication.

"We have had great success; everyone can notice a difference in him, a light, a happiness," Harmer said. "He will lay on my shoulder or lap, which he has never done in his life. He is just loving and sweet now."

Although VanBloem treats patients with other therapies, he insists that for some children holding therapy is the only solution that works.

Mallory Alderink's adopted son, Jeremiah, was also diagnosed with RAD. According to Alderink, her son was able to manipulate traditional therapists during sessions.

"He would schmooze the therapist," Alderink said. "Often therapists will walk out of a session with an attachment disorder kid saying, 'He is adorable; he is so sweet,' and I would think, that is great, but you didn't help him a bit. You don't understand what is going on with him at home."

Although legal nationwide, restraint therapy could be on the verge of extinction in Utah.

Representative Mike Thompson, R-Orem, drafted a prohibition of coercive restraint therapy bill for the upcoming 2003 legislative session, which has already received unanimous support in the Child Welfare legislative committee.

"There is a principle here that if you accept a license you are saying that you will live by certain guidelines that the state puts on those authorities," Thompson said.

According to Thompson, the American Psychiatric Association says there is no scientific evidence to support the effectiveness of interventions like holding therapy.

Photo by Brett Breedon

The Cascade Center for Family Growth in Orem offers parents alternative treatments such as holding therapy for children afflicted with bonding disorders.

But Cascade therapist Jennie Gwilliam said two separate studies found restraint therapy to be beneficial for children suffering from attachment disorders, Gwilliam said.

VanBloem said he thinks the bill to ban restraint therapy is politically motivated.

Thompson said that is not the case.

"We are trying to protect children from abuse ,and we are trying to protect parents from being misled as well," Thompson said.

Thompson said the bill has bipartisan support and that the next step may be to take it before the Health and Human Services committee for approval.

Safe Care president and mother of children with RAD, Charly Risenmay said if restraint therapy is banned, communities everywhere will suffer the consequences.

"When you have kids who have already done so many destructive things, and you don't help them, what is the cost to society? They live next door to you, they live next door to me, they live in my home," Risenmay said.

Supporters of holding therapy said if treatment is taken away, the only alternatives provided by the state are to put the children in treatment centers or hospitals where they will be medicated until they are released into society at 18.

"We are the families out th who are fighting a battle, fran no one else wants to fight," Ris may said.

Harmer said having resources and treatment to h her son has changed their fam for the better.

"Before we came to Casca we spanked, we did time outs, did everything. We didn't kn what to do. We were so ho less," Harmer said. "After first visit here, I felt understo and I felt like someone was w me on it and we never spank again. I never reacted in an again."

Risenmay said feeling the p associated with the trauma a abuse is essential to the heal process.

"My child has never been physical pain. They have been emotional pain, absolutely, that pain is already there," Ris may said.

But Thompson believes pain children undergoing t therapy feel it is physically d gerous.

"Some of these sessions three hours. How would you l to be wrapped in a blanket a not be able to get out for th hours?" Thompson said. really abusive; that is what it i

Thompson said despite thre ening phone calls, he will cont ue lobbying for his bill becau he believes it is in the best int est of the children.

"I think the solution is to sh a little more kindness, a little m love," Thompson said. "Love w work if we give it enough time.

Therapists contend against opposers

Center fights for license and to keep doors open

By EMBER HERRICK

Therapists at the Cascade Center for Family Growth in Orem have been fighting to help kids who suffer with attachment disorders for more than a decade.

But a petition has Cascade therapists fighting a different battle to keep their center open and their licenses to practice.

A 58-page petition filed by the Department of Professional Licensing accuses Cascade therapists Larry VanBloem and Jennie Gwilliam of 14 ethical and professional violations.

The controversy stems from the center's use of holding therapy used to treat children suffering from Reactive Attachment Disorder.

As a BYU student studying psychology, VanBloem got his first exposure to children with RAD while doing a social work internship.

"There was this group of kids that had a certain spectrum of problems that were not progressing with play therapy, reading them books, tough parenting, or love and logic parenting," VanBloem said. "Nothing worked, and I kept saying, 'There has to be something for these children because if they grow up this way, that is really terrible.'"

VanBloem went to other licensed therapists and his supervisor searching for solutions for his RAD patients and their frazzled parents.

"I was told some kids you just can't really help," VanBloem said.

VanBloem refused to accept that prognosis. He received his master's degree in social work and became a licensed clinical social worker in Utah in 1991.

That same year, the Department of Children and Family Services hired two therapists from Colorado to train a group of Utah therapists to perform coercive restrain therapy at Rivendell Care Center in West Jordan.

VanBloem said the therapy is designed to get children with attachment problems to talk about the trauma they have experienced in their past by expressing bottled up feelings with the therapist and primary caregiver.

"I only do this type of therapy with careful diagnosis," VanBloem said. "The only reason I do it is because I know that is what that kid needs and I know they will keep acting out the horror unless we are able to help them open it up, show it."

Restraint therapy is currently under fire by opponents who deem the practice child abuse, but VanBloem maintains that the treatment is effective.

"We have to restrain when a child in therapy is a danger to me or to themselves," VanBloem said. "Typically we avoid restraint, but if the child gets into 'big anger feelings' and acts violently, I don't let them hurt me. They feel bad after."

VanBloem said he and his colleagues have modified the treatment over the years as they have learned what works best with their patients.

"I am thankful we had the techniques back then and I am thankful we can do it in a much simpler and milder way now," VanBloem said.

> "I only do this type of therapy with careful diagnosis. The reason why I do it is because I know that is what that kid needs."
>
> **Larry VanBloem**
> Therapist, Cascade Center for Family Growth

VanBloem said for some children with severe attachment disorders, holding therapy is the only thing that works.

"Trauma is recorded in the hippocampus of the brain," VanBloem said. "If we can't get in there and open up those memories and open up those feelings, then how can we address what happened and those things that are locked away?"

Mallory Alderink and her son Jeremiah have both undergone holding therapies to help them deal with issues from their pasts. Alderink said her son often just lies on a mat or on the therapist's lap and talks with the therapist during a session.

"These days, within seconds, Jeremiah is just crying that sorrow out and most of it goes back to birth mother and loss issues. The holding therapy hits those feelings and gets those feelings flooding out of him," Alderink said. "It hurts to feel that pain again, but it is a relief to get to the bottom of it. He loves the relief that he feels."

Therapists at Cascade use holding therapy to get children to express the feelings they experienced when they were traumatized, while experiencing a positive resolution by receiving acceptance and love from the therapist and mother, VanBloem said.

"To the outside world when they see adoptive parents having problems they say, 'I haven't known a problem yet that a little love didn't solve, what is wrong with these parents,' but they just don't understand our kids, they don't understand the severity of the trauma they have gone through," Alderink said.

In response to DOPL's allegations, the DCFS has cancelled its contract with Cascade to provide counseling for children adopted through the state, dealing a huge financial blow to Cascade.

Opponents of holding therapy claim the therapists performing it are financially motivated, but VanBloem says his stand on holding therapy has actually hurt him financially.

"If this is about money, why don't I preserve my license and just walk away?" VanBloem asked. "Why do I do a therapy that is so heart wrenching and difficult for me too, not just the kids?"

DOPL spokesman Scott Thompson said the investigation of Cascade had been going on for several months before the petition was released.

VanBloem said he realizes that DOPL has an obligation to research complaints and that the allegations against his center are serious.

VanBloem and Gwilliam said the allegations against them are grave mischaracterizations of the work they do, and in some cases are lies.

Thompson said Gwilliam and VanBloem will get a chance to have their case heard and ask questions at a hearing later this month by a professional peer review board made up of six social workers and one public citizen.

"We have laid very low. ... But things have gone too far and now we have to speak up," Gwilliam said. "I am confident the truth will come out."

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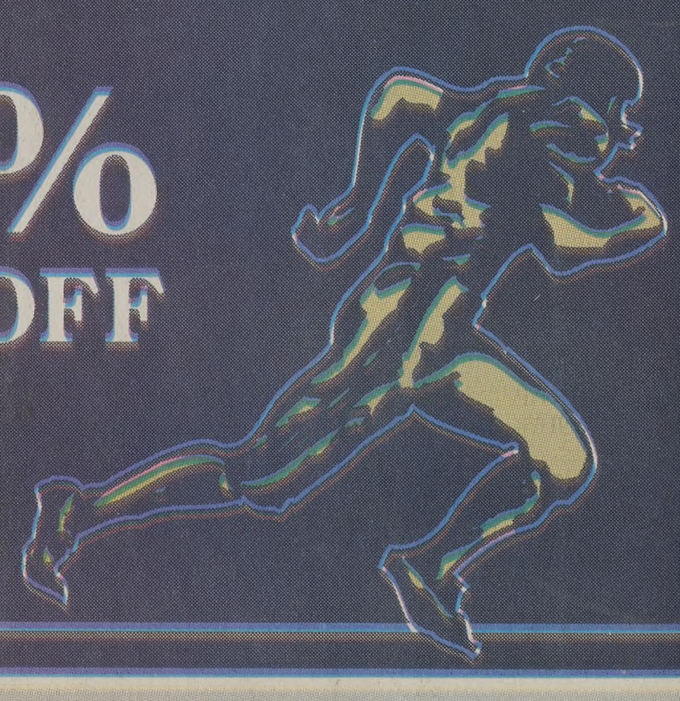

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